Average Vote Indicated Here

Muscatine, Iowa, Monday, March 2, 1931



EGISLATORS resting-they are glad of it-glad to get ne for a rest from the constant hammering of the "LOBBY-They cannot turn unless one is there. I never saw so many fellows in the State House before. ISN'T THAT RIGHT SENATORS mighty little lobbying but I would like the opportunity and wish each legislator had time to spend ten minutes with me. I surely could tell him a few facts about things in IOWA. Sometime I hope we get a courageous legislator who does not accourageous legislator who does not are made to amend all four of the purity of the amended and subfear GOD OR DEVIL, then the fur will fly and Iowans will learn much on subjects some hate to discuss

Speaking about LOBBYISTSthere are t , many there with sel-fish axes to grind and not enough working for things of paramount good to humanity. If you want to see power or influence go there and talk about medical things then you will awaken to the fact that the medical board has LOBBYISTSthey work on the people's money ALSO. That is where part of our

realms of ignorance. WE HAVE SOME OF THAT KIND IN THE STATE HOUSE, but entirely too many who will not do anything that may disturb a vote next year.
THEY SHOULD HAVE SOME OF HOOVER'S COURAGE not that he was right or wrong, but all must bill in the face of a NEAR That's courageshows courage of conviction which all cannot boast of.

Muscatine by route 63 to Oskaluosa and route 2 to Muscatine. Left Des Moines 3:18 p. m., arrived dayreement were kept a close series. In the first of the announced Muscatine 6:08 p. m. Stopped 16 minutes for gas, oil, adjusting deen solved. The tax levied on starting lever—time enroute 170 minutes—2 hours 50 minutes—lost 15 minutes slowing through towns. Des Moines, to Pella, 40 miles, with Des Moines, to Pella, 40 miles, with Des Moines 3:18 p. m., arrived Des Moines, to Pella, 40 miles, with 16 miles straight road, time 42 minutes. Des Moines to Oskaloosa, 55 miles, time 55 minutes. Des moints in Yeroda jail. Des Moines, to Pella, 40 miles, with Moines to Washington, 108 miles, time 115 minutes, with nearly 40 miles straight road. Washington to Columbus Jct., gravel, 16 miles, 17 minutes. Col. Jct. to Muscatine, 25 minutes. All except two curves at 65 to 70 miles per hour, possible only with front wheel drive. Mrs. J. R. Hanley, 35 years ago, drove to Washington in two days by buggy—auto time 55 minutes.

WHAT TOWN IS THIS? I have asked that question about 50 times since last Monday. Every town I drove into, I wished to know what place it was. No road signs, could

Five Candidates

For School Jobs

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Five candidates have filed nomination for elections to membership on the city board of education at the election to be held March 9. Werner Axel, E. J. Asthalter, and Dr. W. S. Norton, the three members whose terms expire, are all candidates for re-election. Dr. S. D. Folsom has also registered as a candidate, and O. A. Hammer filled late Friday afternoon, the last day on which candidates might file. His petition from the date of the date Moines to Washington, 108 miles.

since last Monday. Every town I drove into, I wished to know what place it was. No road signs, could see no town signs on stores denoting the name. Let every city put a 2 by 3 foot sign, white with black letters, at each thoroughfare enletters, at each t next city with distance in fact next three cities, and last,-the name ce of the next largest city, even though it be many miles

SMART FARMER-At the Des Moines public market, is a booth rented by a farmer, on top the sign reads SWEET SPRAYED APPLES. The west coast growers have nothng on this farmer, and would ather sell the apples now at the "2 of 3 for" price than \$2.00 per bushed at picking time. Let Iowa and Illinois farmers plant more care for them, prune them spray them, hand pick them-

ATTACK PAPER IN HOXSEY VS. **BAKER CHARGE**

Amendment Does Not Comply With Law, Say Lawyers

comply or attempt to comply with the order of the court heretofore the order of the court heretofore made, a new motion has been filed by Hanley and Hanley, J. F. Devitt and W. D. Randall, attorneys for Baker. Some time ago Hoxsey filed an answer in the case. This was replied to by a motion which the Baker attorneys filed and which was largely sustained by the court. was largely sustained by the court. Following this the plaintiff filed an amendment to the answer and the AND REPRESENTATIVES? I did motion filed today is in reply to the

amendment to the answer.

The motion is to strike from the counts of the amended and sub-

tituted petition.

It is also alleged that the amendment is an attempt to evade and nullify the statute of the state,

TO PEACE PACT

Indian Leader Wins Friend Tells of Miss Draves' Victory in Salt

pute has been reached by Lorg unity, vicercy, and Mahatma with vicercy, and Mahatma and Candhi in their "man to man" conferences at New Delhi, according to an announcement by Sir Tej Bahaan announcement by Sir Tej Baha-dur Sapru today.

He added that an official state-

ment giving the final conclusions of peace agreement would be issued tomorrow night.

The announcement was interpre-

peace agreement was interpreted to mean the end of the civil disobedience campaign in India.

The public statement of the understanding was withheld until Tuesday in deference to Gandhi's customary observance of Monday as a 'silent day', during which he withdraws from public to meditate and pray for eventual peace in his land.

While the terms of the announced are meaning the way of the withdraws from public to meditate and pray for eventual peace in his land.

While the terms of the announced are meaning the withdraws from public to meditate the girl for whom he now so earnestly prot its his love, pretty Gentrude Layton, Arlene's friend and sharer of her girlish secrets, spoke

"All this time she was engaged to Jimmy Johnson. It worried her a lot. She would go with Virgil and try to keep Jimmy from finding it out. She said to me:

The WEATHER man says

portions Monday; slowly rising tempera-ture.
WISCONSIN—Fair Monday and prob-ably Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.
MISSOURI—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold in north por-tion tonight. Somewhat warmer in south and eentral portions Tuesday. GENERAL FORECAST—The indica-tions are for mostly fair weather over the north-central states tonight and Tuesday, except for light snow in por-tions are to the state of the con-temperature will rise somewhat tonight over the upper Missispip and lower Missouri valleys and over the southern portion of this forecast district on Tuesday.

Married Fifty Years



Love for Her Alleged Slaver

VALPARAISO, Ind .- (INS) -"He

"Her Hero, Her God"

"It was a long time after that be

"She kept on going with Virgil,

loving him more and more all the time. He asked her to marry him, and she was thrilled to death. She

nd she was thrilled to death. She oldme his mother objected, just little and only because Virgil was o young—not for any other rea-

"I don't know what to do. I'm engaged to Jimmy, and I love Virgil!"

MR. AND MRS. P. O. BUNKER

TIPTON, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bunker will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of married life at their home here Tuesday.

A 6 o'clock dinner will be served to the children and grandchildren. They are:

Miss Bertha Bunker, Tipton: Raymond Bunker and wife and son, Clifton of Welcome, Minn.; and Lee Bunker and wife and two daughters, Betty Jane and Joan, of Armstrong, Ia.

The table and home will be decorated in gold and white in honor of the occasion. Open house will be held for the friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. There will be a legion

Mr. and Mrs. Bunker were born in Tipton in 1862 and have spent their entire life here. Mr. Bunker was appointed deputy sheriff in their entire life here. Mr. Bunker was appointed deputy sheriff in the finished his term as sheriff and them was elected sheriff for two terms. Since then he has served continually as constable and night watchman.

"Pete" as he is familiary called by all who meet him is a friend to young and old allke and has a kindly greeting for all. Mrs. Bunker are entitled to receive honus loans, and it is estimated that if 50 per cent of the ex-service men take advantage of the oppor-

At Jail Shatters

The city bummery Saturday

hus shattering the many records that have been set in the last two weeks. The figure for Sun-

day night was 65.
Saturday night's record was
nearly twice as great as that
of 36 set five years ago and was
the record number until Feb. 19.
Since then the record has been
broken five times by the increasingly large numbers applying for
a night's lodging.

NOT POISONED

Granted a Divorce

CHICAGO_(INS)_Paul White-

Report; Inquest

JORDAN GIRL

day night was 65

All-Time Record

IN OBTAINING **BONUS BLANKS** Applications to

AID VETERANS

Free Press to Print Avoid Delay

Needy war veterans in Muscatine county who desire to make application at once for the bonus loans just authorized by congress, will not be required to wait for a new supply of application blanks to arrive. They may obtain them in rive. They may obtain them in Muscatine at once, due to a special service made possible through the co-operation of the local American Legion post, several local business firms and The Midwest Free Press.

When the news reached Muscatine that the veterans bonus bill had been passed, a rush for applications resulted. It was discovered, however, that the American Legion post here had but approximately 25 blanks on hand, and although more have been ordered, it is likely that a delay of two weeks or more in receiving the blanks would result. Legion officials and L. F. Rainey, manager of the classified department of The Free Press and a member of the Legion wired at once to the state veterans' bureau at Des

that if 50 per cent of the ex-service tunity, approximately \$212,000 will come into the county in the form of government loans.

DARING BANDIT Arrested at Theater While With Beautiful Co-ed

CHICAGO— (INS)—Dapper Edward "Toddy" Dillon, once a suspect in the murder of his father, Dr. William A. Dillon in St. Louis six years ago, was held by police today as the lone college boy bandit who staged five recent hotel hold-

Between his appearances in elite ionaire, Dillon, according to police, turned bandit to replenish his

lunds.

Dillon, it was revealed, had been accepted in North Shore society circles here among the younger set, and was escorting the daughter of a prominent family Saturday night when arrested at a downtown thea

"Arlene loved Virgil. He was her hero, her God. We were in Emmerson High together. Virgil was Report: Inquest the youth at a fraternity dance \$9,369.50 Paid to the youth at a fraternity dance where he was introduced as the scion of a wealthy family.

Albert Baker, victim of one of the hotel robberies, caused Dillon's arrest when he saw the youth in the theater with the girl during an intermission. He called police.

Believe Moscow Canal Bill Will

of the local physicians last Monday evening suffering from severe hem-morages. The doctor ordered her to Hershey hospital, where she died within an hour. An autopsy or-dered by the coroner revealed that her system contained a foreign sub-stance that the doctors suspected of heavy prices. Specimens of the

A total of \$9,369.50 was received in the automobile department of grounds. the county treasurer's office during the past month. Of this amount \$8,096 was received from automo-bile owners and \$1,135.75 was re-

Rep. Henry Allen Cooper, Dean

man, orchestra leader, today was granted a divorce on a charge of desertion from Mrs. Mildred White-man, known on the stage as Vansions of regret.

Having passed his 80th birthday on Sept. 8, 1930, he exceeded Rep. Graham (R) of Pennsylvania by five days in age. He was serving his 18th term, or two terms more than Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa. As the late Wisconsin member was out da Hoff. Under a financial arrangement and she was thrilled to use and the receive \$600 a week as long as she green as she pass the pass of \$600 and \$600 a week as long as she receive \$600 a week as long as she receive \$600 a week as long as she green as she pass in age. He was serving 'Dean or the notes the serving 'Dean or the notes the serving 'Dean or the notes the serving 'Dean or the notes are the serving 'Dean or the serving 'Dean or the notes are the serving 'Dean or the notes are the serving 'Dean or the notes are the serving 'Dean or the serving 'Dean or the serving 'Dean or the serving 'Dean or th agreed upon, Mrs. Whiteman is to receive \$600 a week as long as she

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The house today mourned the death of its dean, Rep. Henry Allen Cooper. of Wisconsin, the oldest member in point of years and service.

A veteran LaFollette Republican, a man of unusual personal magnetism and a recognized authority in virtually all questions pending before congress, Cooper's passing brought more than usual expressions of regret.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The lowing a heart attack, his health had declined noticeably since he clin very lower than the had declined noticeably since he cine, Wesconsin, last summer. The last piece of legislation he by this friends as his memorial, his bill, giving the name "Constitution Avenue" to B street, the great new avenue betwen rows of government buildings, became law only a few days ago. days ago.
FUNERAL AT RACINE

Of House, Dies in Washington

FUNERAL AT BANANA RACINE, Wis.—(INS) —Funeral services for Henry Allen Cooper 'Dean of the House of Representa-tives," will be held here Thursday

Demand an Inquiry

I feel this matter is of prime importance to everyone in southeastern Iowa, therefore I come to you for assistance, with the hope that something can be done to clear up any and all misunderstandings.

We as a unit in southeastern Iowa stand together, and we as a unit in southeastern lows stand together, and there is nothing of great importance that may happen to benefit one locality in our section but what will directly or indirectly benefit all sections. I have reference to things that will increase the business revenue by which we all profit.

There has been much contention and many controversies and articles published regarding my activities in Muscatine, and as I know whereof I speak, I am positive of what is being accom-

tive of what is being accom-plished, as I realize perhaps more pilished, as I realize pernaps more than any other the good that is being done for humanity. I im-plore all readers of this paper to write a letter to your senator and representative of all districts in southeastern Iowa and request that he put forth every effort to that he put forth every effort to have the legislature appoint an investigating committee to inves-Baker hospital in Muscatine, Ia., and ascertain the facts as to whether cancer is or is not being

The people of Iowa are entitled to this investigation—for the sake of suffering humanity it is

NECESSARY.

I make this public statement, that if the committee finds that cancer has not been or is not

now being cured at the Baker hospital, I will close the doors. Your legislators, SOME OF THEM, are timid, afraid to de-THEM, are timid, afraid to demand this investigation because of the influence of the medical trust, and a letter from you with a strong request, will bring action, or at least put them "on the spot" so we can remember them when election time comes again. How many of you readers will get your letter off today or tomorrow? Address them or tomorrow? Address them care State House, Des Moines, Ia. This grip of the Iowa State Med-This grip of the Iowa State Medical society, the local county medical societies and the state medical board must be broken, otherwise †:2 people of Iowa will continue to suffer by their vicious and dominating influence which is rapidly commercializing our sick and healthy.

NORMAN BAKER.

Changes in New

Buildings

DES MOINES, Is - (INS)

Testimony by Clark Sours, Des Moines architect, occupied the morning session here today of the

PERUVIAN NAVY CLAIMS PLANS SEIZES CONTROL AT 'U' ALTERED

President Forced to Architect Tells About Resign at Point Of Guns

LIMA, Peru—(INS)—A new jun-ta ruled Peru today after the Peru-vian navy, without firing a shot, forced provisional president Luis M. Sanchez Cerro to resign office in order to "traveart to bloom with the

Sanchez Cerro to resign office in order to "prevent a bloody civil war in the south."

The present provisional government includes Chief Justice Ricardo Leoncio Elias, president; Naval Chief A. G. Vinces, and Colonel

sumed boost under supporting warships, steps were taken to communicate with the rebel "southern' junta" at Arequipe in an effort to end civil strife rampant in Peru for the past two weeks.

The revolt of the navy came simultaneously with suspension of hostilities and an invitation to rebel leaders by Sanchez Cerro to partake in a general peace conference here.

Previous to launching their unexpected Pacific movement, the navial commanders posted their warships at strategic points in Callacharbor, and under threats of shell fire ordered all army transports waiting to carry loyal troops south to halt. Thereupon an ultimatum was published in local papers demanding that provisional President Sanchez Cerro relinquish his post. It was announced he had resigned with the entire cabinet, leaving the palace at once for one of interesting the palace at once for one of which the palace at once for one of interest the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other members of the firm besides to make the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other members of the firm besides to the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other members of the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other members of the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other members of the university for many years. Sours, however, indicated that other mem

to produce them later.

When asked if he had contacts with President Jessup at the beginning of the building program Sours replied that he did not. "or the board of education?" queried Keleher.

"No. Not to start with," Sours replied.

Fisk Orders Official signed with the entire cabinet, leaving the palace at once for one of the hotels. Crowds flocked imme-diately to the hostelry, cheering the resigned leader, some demanding that they be given arms to defend

Treasurer's Office By Auto Operators

Come Up March 10

The Moscow Canal bill will come up for action before the house of representatives on March 10, it is believed by local backers of the project. The bill would have been voted on Wednesday but for the illness of Representative Ralph Hunt of Louisa county, one of the backers.

With HOOVER Daily

Fisk Orders Official

ON FER. 27

10:15 a. m. — Representative Fort (Rep.) of East Orange, N. J., called to present his successor in the house, Representative-elect Peter A. Cavicativa, of Newark, N. J., to the President.

10:30 a. m. to 12 m.—The Fresident met with his cabinet. (Cabinet meetings are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday of each week.)

12:15 p. m.—Judge Albert H. Watson, of Scranton, Fa., United States district Judge for the middle district of Fennsylvania, and Mrs. Watson, called to pay their respects. Rupp., of Altendown, Pr., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks called to tell the President what the Elks, of the country are doing to relieve unemployment.

2:39 p. m.—The Fresident pressed an electric key in the white house telegraph room starting the new presses of the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

3 p. m.—Hay Clapper, manager of the Washington office of the United Press, called. Subject of conference not ansounced.

Remainder of day.—Engaged with

nounced.

Remainder of day.—Engaged with sectorial staff and the answering cor-

1903 BALLOTS ARE CAST UP UNTIL 3 P. M.

Last-Minute Spurt of Campaigning Staged By Candidates

Muscatine went to the polls oday and, despite one of the prottiest election days for weather in local history, was asting an average vote.

This was revealed by a check on the five precinct voting places at 3 p. m., which showed lightly more than 1,903 votes had been cast. A total of 4,-574 votes were cast in the city

574 votes were cast in the city election last year, a figure which is expected to be equalled in today's contest.

Voting during the day was fairly light in the first precinct of the Third Ward, about as heavy as in most city elections in the second precinct of the Third and in the First Ward, heavier than usual in the Second Ward, and unusually heavy in the Fourth Ward.

In the First Ward, 471 votes were cast before 3 p. m. Registration in this ward is about 1600.

"Warm Up" After Noon
The second Ward reported 437 votes up to 3 p. m. This ward has a registration of about 1700.

A total of 3800 votes were cast

has a registration of about 1700.

A total of 3800 votes were cast in the first precinct of the Second ward before 3 p.m.

In the second precinct, 263 votes had been cast at 3 p. m. The total registration for the Third Ward is about 2000.

The Fourth Ward had 352 votes cast at 3 p. m. Registration is about 800.

As the total vote at noon was only 1089, the vote was almost

Watch for Extra

A Free Press extra tonight will herald the results of the city el-ection. The special edition will

Those desiring election returns

doubled in the first three hours of

doubled in the first three hours of the afternoon, giving the total of 1903 reported at that time. Offices to be filled in this elec-tion are four aldermen, city record-er, marshal, street commissioner, city attorney, weighmaster, park commissioner, and city engineer. Close Contest The hottest fight of the cam-paign has developed in the contest for street commissioner between Allen Cross. Democrat. incumbent.

Other candidates and the offi-

Fisk Orders Official
Sours also stated that the adition to the quadrangle, the chemistry building, and the approach to the capitol building were, he believed, constructed largely under the supervision of J. M. Fisk, surperintendent of buildings and grounds.

Other candidates and the offices they seek are: City Recorder, Floyd D. McKinney (R) incumbent, and Mark Taylor (R) incumbent, and M. W. Stapleton (D); First Ward Alderman, E. C. Schoemaker (R) incumbent, and Martin Flannery. grounds.
| "Were there others?" asked (D); Second Ward, A. E. Othmer Kelleher.

"Yes, parts of the general hospital and a few minor additions to the field house."

Sours explained that the service parts of the field house had been for the field house had been (R) incumbent, and Gerry O. Thompson (D); Third Ward, Albert Stolzenau (D) incumbent, and C A. Neubauer (R); and Fourth

parts of the field house had been referred to.
When asked if orders that came from Mr. Fisk were regarded by register their sentiment for or his company as from the proper source. Sours said he believed that ments at the election

ments at the election.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Streets around polling places showed unusual activity today after the polling places opened this the polling places norning.

Bring Voters in Auto
Banners urging the election of
various candidates were displayed
from the backs of automobiles which were busy taking voters to which were busy taking voters to the polls. Posters were displayed on buildings or across streets, cards were being handed out on street corners, circulars were being tossed on doorsteps, and all the other methods of last-minutet campaign-ing were being used here today. Polling places were busy giving ballots to voters who arrived on foot, in their own autos, or in ban-ner-covered automobiles sent out by

ner-covered automobiles sent out by candidates and party workers to bring voters to the polls. ROB EIGHT HOMES WATERLOO, Ia.— (INS)—Police teday are searching for prowlers who systematically entered and robbed eight Waterloo homes early

SCOUT CHIEFS' TRAINING CAMP STARTS IN N. Y

Assistant Executive in Muscatine Writes Of Big City

BY W. R. OLSENe ant Executive, Buffalo Bil



W. R. Olsen find the Scout office on the street car. I hailed a
taxi cab, which in New York is
easier to do than breathing. It was
a short ride from the Grand Central station to 2 Park avenue. The
hour was early so I left my baggage
and began to see the scenery. The
unfinished Empire State building
towering 85 stories was about the
first thing that I saw. The tower
of the Chrysler building looms highof the Chrysler building looms high above the rest. Even Woolworths famous building appears dwarfed compared to either of these other

The apple stands run by unemployed men dot the streets on all sides, it is said that some men are actually making a lot of money in this way. Some have been found to even have "chains" of these apple stands. All of these dealers polish their apples to a real luster. polish their apples to a real luster, but they use little choice of the manner, some use their hands only some used paper wrappers while still others polish them on their none-too-clean trousers or their

One of the most impressive sights o me was to see the people liter-lly pour out of the subways. I was to me was to see ally pour out of the subways. I was inclined to agree with the old woman who remarked "I really wonder if they all know where they

By the time I had made this little walk, always staying in remembering distance of the building where I had left my baggage. I started back. On my way back I happened to go on the street when the Boy Scouts of America have their "Trading Post." This is a clever room in a downtown builda clever room in a downtown building that is fixed up in real trading post style. I met some boys there and seeing my Scout pin they immediately began to tell me of scouting in New York City and they wanted to know about the scouts from where I came. One of the boys even insisted on showing me the way back to the office, and so he did.

At the office I met some of the At the office I met some of the other fellows from all over the country that were coming to take the course at the national training school. I met one fellow from Chicago and feeling that we were almost next door neighbors, considerable that the rest of the fellows, we paired off and again I was aff to see the city.

ed off and again I was aff to see the city.

'Goes Up 72 Stories

We first made our way to the Chrysler building. At present this is the tallest completed building in the world. We bought our tickets to the observation tower and stepped into a local elevator which only ran to the 55 floor, there we transferred to the tower elevator and ferred to the tower elevator and went on up to the 71st floor. The elevators are completely closed and one could not tell you are moving except to see the light flash on the number of the floor which we were session and the receipt to see passing and the roaring in one's ears caused by the rapid ascent. The observation tower is a huge, the observation tower is a nuge, beautiful room modernistically dec-orated with silver, gold and black triangles on the walls. The ceiling was a sky blue, with gold stars and pictures representing the signs of

Tells Junior Ad Club How Local Man Developed Radio FACILITIESIN

Free Press Advertis-**VISITORS AT** ing Manager Talks FREE PRESS At High School

Service Offered

To Bell Company

Patrons

Rural Women Will

vens, home demonstration a

Hear State Health

How Dr. Lee De Forest, a forme How Dr. Lee De Forest, a former Muscatine man, invented and gave to the scientific world his famous De Forest vacuum radio tube, and its importance in the development of radio broadcasting, was related this afternoon before members of the Junior Ad club of the high school by W. C. Carpenter, advertising manager of The Midwest Free Press. Mr. Carpenter said in part:

tising manager of The Midwest Free Press. Mr. Carpenter said in part:

"When Dr. Lee De Forest, a former resident of Muscatine, discovered and gave to the scientific world his famous De Forest vacuum tube, radio broadcasting made a most important step until today it is listed as one of the major industries of the world. Therefore Muscatine really owes a debt of honor to Doctor Le De Forest. Radio accomplishment in the past ten years has played a most important part in national and international affairs. The reason for its great popularity is because it is natural and instinctive. Hearing is a part of our natural self, therefore when we tune in on our favor-fore when we tune in on our favor-fore when we tune in on our favorhonor to Doctor Le De Forest.
Radio accomplishment in the past
ten years has played a most important part in national and international affairs. The reason for its
great popularity is because it is
natural and instinctive. Hearing
is a part of our natural self, therefore when we tune in on our favorite stations we are in a receptive
mood.

4 Million Sets Used

Local telephone subscribers will hereafter receive an improved and more up-to-date bill each month, under anew plan adopted by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company here, and announced today by W. A. Matthews, manager of the Muscatine exchange.

Under the new plan, bills sent to local subscribers wil be dated on the twenty-fifth day of the month and be received on the thirtieth day. First new bills for subscribers here will be dated March 30.

Under the new method all Iowa 4 Million Sets Used 4 Million Sets Used
"If the future radio is to be measured by its past history the next five years are destined to give the world a series of events almost beyond the power of human visualization. Ten years ago, this country had but one broadcasting startion namely KDKA of Pittsburgh

thirteeth day. First new oills distort subscribers here will be dated March 36.

Under the new method all Iowa subscribers of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will be divided into ten groups and bills will be issued at ten different dates in the month. A similar plan of billing has been used for sometime by other sections of the Bell system and by many other public utilities. Through, permitting a division of the work required in preparing and issuing customers' bills the new plan allows the inclusion of all long of the date of the bill. At present, with all bills issued on the first of the month, long distance charges are included only up to the 20th of the preceding month. On the new bills all entries and computations are made by machine providing a neater and more legible bill. The initial bills under the improved plan which place the new billing plan in effect here will cover. proved plan which place the new billing plan in effect here will cover charges for a less than normal one its way and earn a reasonable prof

month period. This difference in t for its owners.
Radio As Ad Medium charges is necessary to place the new plan in use and bring all Radio As Ad Medium
"Last year over 56 million dollars was spent in radio advertising
with the 2 major chains—NBC and
CBS. Add to this the vast sum
spent with the independent stations and you will find it a startling sum. In contrast in England
the expense of operating broadcast new plan in use and bring all charges up to the new billing date. Thereafter, each bill will cover local telephone service for one month following the date of the bill and long distance service for the month following the date of the bill and long distance service for the month preceding. the expense of operating broadcast preceding.

The change in billing date will not affect the amount of charges for telephone service it was aning stations is met by the licensing

ing stations is met by the licensing of receiving sets. Every person who listens in has to pay a yearly tax. This money is used to maintain the broadcasters.

"Radio advertising presents some entirely new problems. To understand it, several vital facts must be considered. In the first place it. considered. In the first place, it must be remembered that it cannot be an appeal to crowd phychology. We hear so much about the
radio audience of many millions
that we are inclined to visualize it
as a vast throng sitting together, Worker on Tuesday must be remembered that it cannot be an appeal to crowd phychology. We hear so much about the
radio audience of many millions
that we are inclined to visualize it
as a vast throng sitting together,
listening to what comes over the
air. Of course it's nothing of the
kind. It is almost invariably made
up of family groups of nor more Miss Pirie Beyea of the state health department will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of farm bureau women, to be held in the apartment of Miss Grayce Stehome demonstration agent, as announced today. Mrs. up of family groups of not more than four or five people who selve increasing care and discrim

it was announced today. Mrs. Mary Gregg will be present to tudge the posters.

Three other meetings of farm women are scheduled for this week. The second one will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Snell in Montpelier township, the third in Orano township at the home of Mrs. Mary Singleton on Thursday and the fourth on Friday in Pike township at the home of Mrs. Theodore Neff, Miss Stevens announces. In speaking of the differences be-tween the national chain broad-casting station and the local sta-tion, Mr. Carpenter related that the national chain does not as a gener-al rule quote prices of the products

was a sky blue, with gold stars and pictures representing the signs of the swill be was a sky blue, with gold stars and pictures representing the signs of the swill be said and the view is amazing. The day was clear and far to the south we was clear and the total same the same than the same than

ADVOCATE NEW With Sick Friends **SCHOOLS HERE**

Progressive Education Plan Predicted By Sparling

The school system of Muscatine will be changed to conform to ideas of progressive education as fast as heeded facilities can be added, it was announced today by superintendent of schools E. A. Sparling, upon his return from Detroit, where he attended the National Educa-

the lowa derigates to the convention on February 24, at which memorial services in honor of the late superintendent M. G. Clark of Sioux City were held. Mr. Clark had been slated for president of the Superintendents' section of the National Educational association. Superintendent Edward C. Broome of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected to that office for next year.

Attended by 17,000

Miss Strahan said she was particularly impressed by the large number attending the convention this year. About 17,000 were present, the largest attendance in many years. On her way back from the convention Miss Strahan stopped at Windsor, Canada, where she inspected the Collegiate High school, and in Chicago, where she visited the convention was considered the collegiate High school, and in Chicago, where she visited the averimental school of Chicago. and in Chicago, where she visited the experimental school at Chicago

Local Woman and Her Son Held by Fairfield Police

Mrs. Stella Nichols, 35, who gave her address as Muscatine, and her 17-year-old son, Clarence, are be-ing held at Fairfield with two others on a charge of larceny, ac-cording to information received here. here.
They are alleged to have entered

The others held are Minnie Walker, 30, of Kansas City, Kan., a sister of Mrs. Nichols, and George Flesher, 33, of Peoria, Ill.

Permit Voters to Place Notices of School Elections

Any voter in the county sub-dis-Any voter in the county sub-dis-tricts is permitted to post notices of the school election to be held March 9 if the sub-district director has failed to do so, E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools appointed today. The potices

KIRKLAND HERO At the Hospitals TO DRAVES GIRL

The superintendent's office reported no new patients for the Free Press today.

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Witness Says He Had Boasted of His Intention

The superintendent's office re-ported no new patients for the Free Press today. (Continued from Page One) and this terrible thing was in e papers. It's simply unbeliev-

Baker

New patients admitted to the
Baker hospital today are: Mrs.
George Hoyt, McHenry, N. D., Mrs.
C. Vanderstoep, Center Junction,
Ia., Miss Ada Bergman, Norwalk,
Wis., Mrs. G. A. Scheeler, Altoona,
Pa., Mrs R. C. Hammond, Anamosa,
Ia., Dora Wegener, Walcott, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Janish, Mrs L.
Condon and Marulyn Condon visable.
"Arlene loved Virgil. He was her God. Even with all he's done; I'm sure that if she was alive, she'd for-Alss. Ao.

Amrs. G. A.

Mrs. G. A.

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Dora Wegener, Wan.

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Hershey

BUREAU PLANS SUMMER CAMP

Women Leaders Will Meet in June at Rotary Hut

Between 50 and 100 persons are expected to attend the 1931 annual summer camp of women interest-ed in farm bureau work, according ed in farm bureau work, according to announcement made following a camp committee meeting held Saturday. The camp will be held at Rotary hut this year on June 7, 8 and 9. Plans for the program were also discussed at the meeting, which was held in the apartment of Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent at 401 West Third street. tion agent at 401 West Third street. Details of the program to be presented at the camp are not complete, however, and no announcement was made of the speakers to be present or the subjects to be discussed. Another meeting of the committee will probably be held in the near future when final details of the program will be announced. Fifty women can be accommodated in the hut over night, it was announced by Miss Stevens today, but an additional number are expected to be present at the day and evening meetings.

County Teachers

scribed to magazines being sold by solicitors at the schools, paid cash for them and have never received

the magazines, it is said.

The county school board is not in favor of solicitors of any kind calling on the teachers, Mr. Bradley said.

The superintendent also said he

has recently received word that several magazine solicitors are now working in the county.

Rural Teachers of TOMORROW ---West Liberty Meet Idaho Russet \$1.20 per Potatoes 1.20 bu.

Practically all of the rural school teachers in Pike, Goshen and Wapsie townships attended the first of a series of meetings held in West Liberty Saturday. Those who did not attend will be present at the second meeting of the series to be held in the local court house next Saturday. A third meeting will be held March 14 at the court house for those teachers unable to Grapefruit, large, per doz., 45c Florida Oranges, per peck, 55c Naval Oranges, per peck, 65c **FULLIAM** COMMISSION HOUSE house for those teachers unable to attend any of the other meetings. 901 East 2d St.

WALT'S TASTE-RITE SANDWICH SHOP:



New cars registered today include the following: H. F. Burhop, At-alissa, Chevrolet coach; Dean O'Dell, 504 Evans street, Ford Town-

sedan.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Welch of Tif-fin, Ia., visited Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol; 1048

Mrs. George Simpson and he

Leo O'Leary, city editor of the Mid-West Free Press, is confined to his home on Hershey avenue with a severe cold.

Albert Hoeksema, Route 2, who has been suffering from bronchitis at his home, is reported to be im-proved today.

STROKE IS FATAL TO H. W. DIETRICH

Herman Rudolph Dietrick, 1216 New Hampshire street, died Sunday morning at his home as a result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered Thursday. Dietrick was born in Brondenberg, Germany, December 31, 1866, and came to the United States when a young man. He States when a young man. He settled in this city, and in 1898 married Whilmine Umlandt. He was an employe of Roach the Mus-

ser company.

Mr. Dietrick is survived by a

Frank Rathburn,

Lucy Lester Win

The pairings for this week's

Theda Reynolds vs. Merle Clark. M. G. Schweitzer vs. E. J. Ast-

Don Hilton vs. Uvan Ray. L. C. Howe vs. Bye. Walter Lewis vs. Ivan Lock-

Fay Schweitzer vs. Ed. Weber. Oscar Kleindolph vs. Bye.

Notice Masons

All members of Iowa Lodge No. 2 A. F. and A.

M. are requested to meet

at Masonic Temple at 1:45

p. m. Tuesday, March 3 to attend the funeral of our

deceased brother, Chas.

By order of W. M.

alter. M. B. Guthrie vs. Bye.

Mr. Dietrick is survived by a brother and sister in Germany, August and Augusta Dietrick; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Clay of Muscatine, and Mrs. Gertrude Hultig of Davenport, and two sons, Curt and Rudolph, both of this city.

The Rev. Jeschtka will conduct burial services at the home Tuesday at 2 o'clock and at the Fairbanks Funeral Chapel at 2:30. Burial will be at Greenwood cemetery. The body is at home.

State Men Begin Regular Audit of Municipal Books All municipal offices and organ-izations that receive tax money will be checked in the next few Elsie testified that the next time she saw Arlene after they had dressed together was the next morning, at the morgue.
"Did you see any marks on her body?" Underwood asked.
"Yes, sir. The hands had scratches veeks by state auditors who are required by law to make an audit of all books and payrolls of all cities and towns of 2,000 or more population event two two

cities and towns of 2,000 or more population every two years.

J. B. Gourley of Cedar Rapids, assistant state auditor, this morning began an audit of the office of the city recorder. The work will be supervised by E. F. Whitney, who will arrive here later.

The audit will cover the two fiscal years ending April, 1930. The last state audit was made in Muscatine two years ago. The audit will take five weeks or more, Gourley estimated. At this point Defense Attorney

At this point Defense Attorney
John Crumpacker sprang to his
feet with an objection. The witness
was stating a conclusion, he
charged. The attorney's father,
Judge Crumpacker, sustained the objection.
Tells About Bruises

Elsie then went on to tell of bruises on the body, concluding with the remark that "she was bad-

ling."
There were more objections from the defense. Kirkland clenched his hands and his eyes half closed. There was no cross-examinatio of the witness.

Or the witness.

Dorothy Holmes, said to have been Arlene's closest friend, was in court ready to take the stand for the defense. She was to tell of the "affair" between Kirkland and the dead girl. It was reported the defense coursel was uncertain about fense counsel was uncertain about Judge Crumpacker ruled out the confessions" of Kirkland's four

Alex. M. Stutsman, Old Resident of City Is Summoned

mpanions, who also were indicted connection with Arlene's death.

Receive Warning
Against Salesmen

A warning to all rural school teachers in the county against agents, especially those selling magazines or other subscriptions, was issued today by E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools. Last year several teachers in the remote portions of the county subscribed by the county superintendent of schools. The county superintendent of superintende

since the age of nine. He is the son of William and Lydia Stutsman.

On December 24, 1872, he was married to Mary Friday in Davenport. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Amanda Daugherty, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Mable Hoffman, and Mrs. Flossie Freers, both of this city. A son, Arthur, and Mrs. Freer, both proceeded Mr. Stutsman in death.

Heller.

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ingly low.

DEBATE TO BE HELD IN CITY

West Virginia, Iowa 'U' Debaters in Meet Thursday

Announcement that the debate between teams representing the University of. West Virginia and University of-Iowa, will be held here, was made today by H. Van Hettinge, principal of the local high school. The event will be staged in ga, principal of the local high school. The event will be staged in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening commencing at 8 O'clock. Topic of the debate will be "State Unemployment Insur-

This announcement followed word received today from A. Craig Baird, head of the speech department of the Iowa University.

A few days ago Mr. Van Hettinga received word from the Iowa University that the debate would be held here if arrangements could be made: He immediately notified the official that the date was open and that school officials would be pleased to have the event held in Muscatine. No admission will be charged. Mr. Van Hettinga and charged. Mr. Van Hettinga and scharged. Muscatine. No admission wi charged, Mr. Van Hettinga

Pythian Group to Visit Davenport Members Tonight

Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights

Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias will send a large delegation of its members to Damon Lodge No. 10, Davenport, for a visitation tonight.

The local group will present an entertainment for the Davenport Knights in a program that will include a male quartet and divers instrumental solos by C. Rasmussen.

The delegation from the Wyoming lodge will leave in a body from Bond's Sport Shop promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Charles Heller, Former Engineer Called by Death

Charles Heller, 1105 Mulberry avenue, retired railroad engineer died at his home Sunday morning at 5 o'clock from an illness from which he had been suffering for the last two weeks. Mr. Heller was born in this city April 21, 1850, and in 1876 he married Fannie Matthewson of Muscatine, who died nine years ago.

For over fifty years Mr. Heller has been an active member of the

has been an active member of the Iowa Lodge No. 2, Washington Chapter, DeMolay Commandery. He is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Harriet Batterson, Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Adlelaid Seidler, San Gabriel, Calif. Mrs. Mildred Randel, Moline, Handley, Cal. ler of Muscatine. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Ella McCullough, of

sister, Mrs. Ella McCuntago, this city.
Funeral services will be held at the Heller home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. J. B. Rendall pre-siding. The body will be taken to Greenwood for burial. Funeral ar-rangements by Hoffman.

In Golf Finals Four Fire Alarms Over the Week-End In the weekly finals played at the Oak Lawn golf sourse, Frank Rathburn defeated Oscar Klein-dolph 51, to 60, and Lucy Lester won from Mrs. Frank Rathburn, 50

Firemen were kept busy over the week end with one alarm answered Sunday and three late Saturday afaused by two of the fires caused by burnament are:
Mrs. Frank Rathburn vs. Mararet Weber.
Mrs. John Schomberg vs. Mrs.

caused by two of the fires caused by chimney sparks.

The No. 1 truck responded to a call at 7:12 o'clock Sunday evening when a grass fire broke out on Park avenue. The No. 2 truck was called out at 4:15 p. m. Saturday afternom to extinguish a dump fire on Spruce street. At 5 p. m., the No. 3 truck answered a still alarm to the home of J. P. Diercks, 514 Evans street, and later to the 700 block on Liberty street, where a grass fire was reported.

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LITTLE MUSKIES READY FOR SECTIONAL TOURNE

KINNAN BOYS KEEP IN TRIM **FOR BIG SHOW**

Will Meet Wilton in First Encounter Thursday

By Spike
On Little Muskies, On!
This has been the plea of all
ardent basketball followers of the
Muscatine high school team and
now that the state meet is drawnow that the state meet is traw-ing closer and closer and a long hard campaign to state fame is ahead of the quintet, the phrase is being used much more frequent-ity than before.

With their minds completely off basketball the past week, the boys are eager to feel the old leather again. They are all ready to enagain. They are an ready of engage in some strenuous scrimmages before the sectional tournament begins Thursday when they take the floor against the Wilton high schood team. This game will be the first since the Ottumwa engagement Feb. 20.

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Over-Confidence Warning
Coach Bob Kinnan is confident his boys will step over this first obstacle without stumbling. He knows however that some fighting quintets will travel to Muscatine to try and stop the march of his boys and therefore is warning them against over-confidence which has been the cause of many a good team's downfall. Two of the teams which will prove hardest to stop will be Morning Sun and Wilton.

A few words might be said concerning the training which the team has maintained for their coach this season. Training is the highway to success in any athletic sport and for this reason we find the Little Muskies on top in the Little Six without any fear of criticism from anybody that this year's high school squad has kept in beter physical condition than any other high school team yet put out at the local school.

It is because of the fine interest

condition than any other high school team yet put out at the local school.

It is because of the fine interest and hard work which their coach has put into the game this season that they have kept their excellent training. All the members of the state and that if they are to go places they must keep in this same shape throughout the tournament play.

Comment has been flying around the city as to the comparitive strength of the Grandview high school team and the Little Muskies. Last Wednesday evening the Grandview team traveled to Mt.

Pleasant where most everybody theught they would take their first beating. Well, as you know they didn't take their first beating. Well, as you know they didn't take their first beating. Well, as you know they didn't take their first defeat and clidn't even come close to one. In fact they won out by a ten-point margin, the same margin which the locals took the Mt. Pleasant crew into camp at the Jefferson gymearile in the season in a Little Six conference game.

Statistics have it that if the two teams happen to hook up in a game sometime in the state meet that Muscatine would win out by a comfortable margin but statistics don't always come out right and anything may happen. All we have to do is to hope that the two quintests will tangle sometime before the season is over and clear any doubt in the minds of those who are undecided as to just who would win.

Nichols Defeated

By Muscatine 'Y'

By Muscatine 'Y' Jackson having arrived in camp and Hogan and Fitzsimmons being due before nightfall.

(Special to the Free Press)
Nichols, Ia.—The classy Muscatine Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet made it two straight over the local high school team Saturday night by downing them, 28 to 19. The game was fast from start to finish with neither team slowing up a trifle. The "Y" team took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. Whitlock local forward, led in scoring with 10 points. The Muscatine "Y" team won the first game between the two teams at Muscatine earlier in the season.

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Will Meet Friday
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Griffith, Levinsky

Will Meet Friday
CHICAGO.—(INS)—Tuffy Griffith and King Levinsky, heavyweight challengers began their final stages of training today for their ten round bout at the stadlum Friday night.

Frequent lapses from his training routine and the absence of first rate sparring mates have led critics to the conclusion that Griffith is taking his foe too lightly, Levinsky in seven months has risen from a preliminary boy to a wind-from a preliminary

Honor Grid Star

CHICAGO,—(INS)— Five hundred Italian admirers of Frank
Carideo, all-American quarterback
at Notre Dame for two years, honored the prominent athlete here last night with a dinner-dance.

FORT MYERS, Fia.—(INS)—
The Athletics' spring training squad of seven outfielders and infielders.
The squad will drill twice again to-day with the veterans dropping out in the afternoon so Connie Mack can look over the rookies.

Musserville Five
Defeats Boys' Band
CHARGES THAT Outfit, 45 to 33

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

downed the Pleasant Prairie Jrs., 19 to 15, and Eichenauer's Jrs. won from the Future Farmers, 24 to 12.

INS Sports Writer

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NEW YORK—(INS)—Billy Petrolle and King Tut, with their mangers, will be asked to step down to the boxing commission tomorrow to give their version of what happened in the ring at Madison Square Garden Friday night. much sympathy or support from Muldoon, who thinks that the cry

Muldoon, who thinks that the cry
of fraud comes from disgruntled
betting men, who are wrong nine
times out of ten.
General Phelan was supposed to
have gone into the dressing rooms
of each man to warn them that
there was loose talk of 'something coming off.'

Patrolle said today that all that Petrolle said today that all that

retroile said today that all the General said to him was:

"Billy, don't make the mistake you made last time and fail to come out of your corner at the first bell. Be ready for him. Good last." "That didn't sound like a scolding, did it?" said Petrolle. "It is a tough game at best, but if they try to make it any tougher, I won't be in it much longer. I won a great fight against a great fighter. How any sane man who saw that battle can even think that out the saw that were wrong is discusting." Totals

anything was wrong, is disgusting."

Manager Sheds Tears
There were tears in Leo Lovett's
eyes as he spoke of Tut's downfall. He is one of the two managers who pilot the King.

"We have been working for three
vears to fight our way into New

At 'Unfounded'

Rumors

By HYPE IGOE

No Fake Says Muldoon ne "fake" advocates will not ge

"We have been working for three years to fight our way into New York. Do you think we'd be crazy enough to do anything shady, now that we made the grade?
"Tut didn't complain during the fight, but he told me in the dressing room afterwards that his legs collapsed under him. And anyone who saw the fight knows that they did."

did."

Jack Hurley, Petrolle's manager, now denies that he got 55 per cent of the gate and guaranteed Tut \$15,000 out of that share.

"I let Tut's manager tell that story just so they could look like big time managers out in their home town."

home town."

McArdle will produce signed contracts showing Tut got 30 per cent and Petrolle 20 per cent of the gate. The fighters' pay checks made on that basis are now held up the boxing board.

WILDCATS WIN **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Northwestern on Top For First Time In Big 10

EVANSTON, III.-(INS)-Northestern's championship basketball eam brings its western conference final battle with the last place Ic uintet.

Win or lose. Northwestern is cag Win or lose, Northwestern is cage champion of the Western Conference for the first time in its history. Ten victories and one defeat is the record scored by the Purple squad this year.

Northwestern clinched the title Saturday night by conquering Ohio State at the same time the runnerum Minnesota five went down to work.

up Minnesota five went down to CLEARWATER—(INS)—So many to defeat before Purdue. Purdue's victory over the Gophers threw the fight for second place wide open, giving five teams a chance at the position.

Six other Big Ten fives go into action tonight. Chicago meets Illinois in the latter's last game. Purdue meets Wisconsin on the latter's Indiana and Ohio State clash at Columbus Saturday's Results

Michigan 26, Wise Northwestern 32, Ohio State 18. Illinois 31, Iowa 13. Indiana 33, Chicago 22. Purdue 33, Minnesota 28.

Ed Donaghy, Clarksburg infielder, was captain of the Harvard baseball club during his student days.

Pine Bluff, Ark., in its first year n baseball ma build a park. "JOE JINKS"

Bobby Jones Will
Appear in No More
Golf Tournaments
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.— (INS)—
Bobby Jones, the king of the golfers, today meved into the motion picture colony and prepared to show his wares before the camera.
The man from Atlanta will make a series of twelve pictures on golf instruction for which were the camera.

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"I am going to stick with something I know about. That means golf and only golf."

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"I am going to stick with something I know about. That means golf and only golf."

While here Jones will probably the insists that they must be four-ball matches, "so I can pick up when it becomes advisable." FIGHT IS FAKE **CAUSES TEARS**

Tut's Manager Cries

The man from Atlanta will make I can pick up when it becomes adaseries of twelve pictures on golf instruction, for which, reports have it, he will receive a quarter of a million dollars.

Taking of the pictures will begin early this week and will perhaps continue for two months. Jones said he was anxious to finish them sooner if possible, as he wants to get back home with his wife and children.

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Maloney Is Rea'dy

For Italian Giant

All the officials who worked the the officials who worked the the referee and the two es, General Phelan and Wil-Muldoon and Tom McArdle, matched the men, will give versions of whether or not the looked "phoney."

For Italian Giant

For Italian Giant
Bobby said he had been playing quite a bit of golf this winter, but that he hadn't been playing particularly well.

"I want to be at my best in the pictures, however," he said. "I could miss a shot now and then in a tournament and get away with it, but film costs money and I don't initend to waste a lot of film on bad golf shots that would have to be retaken."

Asked if he would ever delve into

In Finals

Finals in Leonard E. Hunn's second annual basketball tournament for boys will be staged tonight at the Jefferson gym. Play tonight will mark the ending of a very successful tournament in which many close, hard-fought games were staged.

Hymie and Harry Go to It Tonight

DES MOINES—(INS)—Two midget leather pushers, one fighting for national recognition and the other striving to maintain the notch he has already reached, clash here tonight in the 10-round main event of a 40-round boxing program fostered by Dave Fidler and Pinke George. They are Hymic Wisseman. George. They are Hymie Wiseman. featherweight pride of Des Moines and Harry Fierro of Chicago, rec-ognized as the king of the bantam-weights by the National Boxing

Tire Boys in the finals.

In the lightweight division another close fast game is expected when Leu's Ice Cream Boys meet the Kautz Butternuts. Leu's had a companyity of the contraction of the companying of the

Cleveland Boxer **Defeats Mexican**

MEXICO CITY, — (INS) —
Tommy Freeman of Cleveland,
world welterweight champion, retained his crown today after gaining a decision over Jose Gaona
Mexican scrapper, in a ten-round
battle here last night.
Ringside observers were inclined,
however, to grant the decision to
the Mexican whose showing hailed
him as a coming title contender.
The fistic encounter was witnessed by a crowd of 30,000, thus exceeding any bullfight "gate" ever

ceeding any bullfight "gate" ever achieved here. Gaona, who reached the semi-finals in the Olympic contests last year, is only 19 year

Three Teams Tied In Bicycle Contest

NEW YORK,-(INS) - Three teams stood tied for the lead in the international six-day bicycle race at 9 a. m. today, the end of the twelfth hour. They were Debaets-Winter, De Nef-Charlier, and Georgetti-Bel-



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APPLICATION BLANK

I hereby make application to enter the Muscatine Golden Glove Boxing Tournament to be held at the Moose hall Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 11 and 12. NAME

ADDRESS WEIGHT This application must be in the hands of Promoter Jack Henderson at the Y. M. C. A. not later than Saturday night, March 7. THE BIG TOWN IS MORE STEAMED

TALK OF THIS FIGHT! THEY ALL WONDERING IF HOUEY IS THE GOODS OR JUST A FLASH IN THE PAN UP OVER THIS DYNAMITE DUNN HURRICANE HOUEY FIGHT THAN IT WAS OVER THE HOUEY-BUSTUM AFFAIR, EVEN IF BUSTUM DID PUT HOUEY AWAY IN

EVERYWHERE I GO I HEAR







By VIC



Give Norman Baker A Fair Deal

Is there any other single man in Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more publicity, fought more for the rights of the common folks? If there is a spark of christianity in any member of this club (the chamber of commerce) why not investigate, tell the truth, help build up the town, instead of ruining business and enterprise?

No, that is not written by a member of the Free Press staff but by a Muscatine county resident who adds (the letter is in the People's Pulpit column today): "Members of my own family have had cancers removed, both internal and external, where doctors had given them up."

Well, you members of the chamber of commerce, what do you think of it? Is there a single man in Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more publicity, fought more for the rights of the common folks?

Think it over.

The chamber of commerce was organized, you know, to help home enterprises. That includes the Baker hospital and the radio station. We say that both are worthy of your best efforts. Many of you members of the chamber of commerce do not think so. Why? Simply because you have been influenced by propaganda without one of you lifting a finger to find out whether the charges were true or false. One may be taking considerable responsibility upon his shoulders to attempt an individual investigation, nor is this desirable. But as an organization there are no insur-

mountable difficulties in making arrangements for an unbiased investigation.

Why run the risk of losing our radio station and the Baker hospital when you have it within your power to retain both? A rural resident is giving you the idea in the People's Pulpit today. Read the communication. It will do you no harm and it may do you, and every resident of Muscatine some good.

The Virgil Kirkland Trial

The trial of the high school boy over in Indiana, accused of the murder of a girl, is revealing many sordid details not fit to print. The proceedings have already developed a stench that is offensive to most people although there are some who seem to glory in such details as indicated by the crowds that are being turned away from the court room.

If there ever was a case that justified the closing of the doors to the public and careful deleting by the press associations, this Hoosier state murder seems to be it. That good newspaper copy can be made out of the attitude of those connected with the case rather than from the testimony itself was shown by a news dispatch to the Free Press describing the demeanor of the mother. Frances Farmer, a special correspondent, inscribed not only news but literature when he wrote:

"Meanwhile, a few feet away, the hand of a gentle, kind faced woman, Virgil's mother, sought that of her mate, clinging to its sustaining strength. She wept a little on the shoulder of the man who shares with her a supreme ordeal. Then her graying head was lifted again, lifted as in battle. Clothed in the armor of a mother's love, girded with instinctive faith in the son she bore, she was strong again for the fight that lies before her.

"When the youthful defendant was allowed a brief respite his mother rose and timidly and at a little distance, followed him, watching him, guarding him, devouring him with mater-

That is simply the placing into words the devotion that most mothers feel toward their sons. Boys should realize this and be worthy of that devotion before it is too late. Don't forget that your best friend is your mother. Be worthy of her and your battle with life will be made easy.

How Will Medics Answer This?

So much has been said about the intelligence and progress of medicine and surgery, of how broadminded they are, of how the public should follow everything they say and do, that we are wondering if today, there does not exist some of the same ignorance as has followed them in the past.

That there are some smart, careful doctors is not denied. but that their associations are fast placing them more in the class of guessers is a fair assumption.

It is one thing to accuse the medical trust of ignorance, and another to have them admit it.

We can do no better than to comment upon an article which appeared on page 96 of the February issue of the Illinois Medical Journal. This happens to be the state where Dr. Hall lives and enjoys being a member of the State Health board. His guess work was plainly shown in his recent testimony and remarks during the radio hearing of KTNT before a local justice of the peace.

The article says that the first BATHTUB was installed in America in 1842 by Adam Thompson. It weighed nearly a ton and was built of mahogany, lined with lead. At that time, so says the Journal, the doctors raised a storm. Doctors condemned it as dangerous to health. Preachers stormed against it from the pulpit, claiming that bathing would tend to make mankind extravagant and that they would lose

The legislators joined in the war of ignorance and passed

laws placing a heavy tax on bathtubs. None of their joint efforts caused trouble for Thompson and the habit of bathing spread so rapidly that in 1860 every first class hotel had from one to four bathrooms.

With this widespread use of the bathtub, the doctors found it healthful and began to recommend it. But it took them many years to decide that the bathtub was not injurious. How long will it take them to realize that cancer can be cured without resorting to operations, radium or the X-ray?

Today the doctors are forming associations and are striving to pass laws making their teachings compulsory. If they succeed in the next ten years as they have in the last ten we all may be forced by law to have a monthly examination, no child can go to school without an expensive examination by the medics, and one law may compel the removal of tonsils and adenoids because they are disease spreaders.

But they do deserve credit for changing their minds on the evils of the bathtub.

Actions speak louder than words when a girl is discovered under the mistletoe.

Those who get married on Dec. 25 may not get wise to the true meaning of Christmas tide until later.

The wise man never boasts of his knowledge, but the man who thinks he is wise does nothing else.

The epicure always catches the early bird.

Our Platform for the People Is:

Less taxation.
 Pewer state Commissions.
 Universal school books.
 Lower freight rates.

5. Return of river transportation 6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices

Learn to Know

the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

MAINTAIN CLEARNESS

The ninth and tenth sentences of Miss Roches' test read as follows: "9. Why don't you let he and I

"10. She became angered because the auto broke down and left him."

The ninth sentence contains two prors. "He" and "I" should be

errors. "He" and "I" should be changed to "him" and "me." Correct: Why don't you let him and me do it? "Him" and "me" are the subject of the infinitive "do." The subject of an infinitive should always be in the objective case.

ways be in the objective case.

The tenth sentence lacks clearness. Did she leave him, or did the "auto" leave him?" It would certainly have been difficult for the auto to leave him after it had broken down. Therefore we shall have to conclude that the young lady left him and change the sentence to the following: When the auto broke down, she became anary

auto broke down, she became anary

Another Group of Winners



"WEIGHT-REDUCTION"

Many people are over-weight.
Too much fatty tissue interferes
with the function of various organs, and also, the whole body is
hampered at times by the excess

Many times we see lists pub-Many times we see lists published showing what persons should weigh for various heights. It seems that an important factor is over-looked: namely, the size of the bones. Two people can be the the bones. Two people can be the same height and yet, one may be small boned and the other may be large boned. It stands t reason that a heavy strong frame will carry more weight than a light frame. One can be lighter in weight than the other, and yet be hormal.

Some people can be the same height and yet be physically adapted for entirely different occupations. We need sturdy heavily set

We need sturdy, heavily set people, and we need lighter, need lighter, quick We need tall folks and short folks. It is doubtful if we need big fat folks, except, may be, to act in funny pictures to make

A person can usually tell whether they are above or below normal weight. In a slender person, if their vitality is such that they feel fine and have no particular condicomplain about they shouldn't worry. Some people are thin, and yet wiry, and have got vi-

overweight person can suretell that they are uncomfortable. and in their own way.

When it is merely a question of glandular system, the question is complicated by conditions of discase. There is some abnormal action of the weight-controlling glands of the body which allows the accumulation of the adipose tissue. Due to lack of space this particular news.

The following outline can be retion of the weight-controlling glands of the body which allows the accumulation of the adipose tissue. Due to lack of space this particular question cannot be taken up at this

indulgence in certain foods, the problem consists of analyzing the food combinations and eliminating the fat-producing ones. The sugars, starches and fats are the chief trouble-makers in this instance.

On examining the average diet, we may find that one or two foods may predominate like candy, bread and butter; or a person may just

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chocolate malted milks.

By omitting those pet
can do a lot toward can do a lot toward reducing.
There are various preparations advertized for regaining normal weight. Some are really harmful

by putting too great a strain on the whole system.

Fasting is probably the quickest way to reduce but not always practical. Fat people are usually good eaters and suffer quite a good deal during the fast. And, the rapid breaking down of the fatty tissue during a fast may occur more rapidity than the system can take care of it, thus producing a condition of acidosis. Ordinarily, the gradual change is better. To cause the body to withstand sudden, abrupt than ges, shocks the nervous system more than is sometimes realized. This applies to narcotics, simokers, etc., as well as heavy eaters. Sometimes we find a persent when well as heavy eaters. Sometimes we find a persent when well as heavy eaters. Sometimes we find a persent when said. Mrs. Quack's wing got strong enough they might be able to find a lonesome pond not too far away where they could make their home for the summer, they were a little startled to hear a voice say "I know where there is one, and you will not have to fly to get to it," and jumped a little. You see their nerves had been very much upset for a long time, and the least unexpected thing made them jump. Then both laughed.

"Hello, Jerry Muskrat! We'd forgotten all about you," said Mrs. Quack's what he had said. Mrs. Quack's wing got strong enough they might be able to find a lonesome pond not too far away where they could make their home for the summer, they were a little startled to hear a voice say "I know where there is one, and you will not have to fly to get to it," and jumped a little. You see their nerves had been very much upset for a long time, and they will not have to fly forgotten all about you," said Mrs. Jerry good naturedly repeated what he had said. Mrs. Quack's wing got strong enough they ming to too far away where they could make their home for the summer. smokers, etc., as well as heavy eaters. Sometimes we find a per-son who can make an abrupt change without harmful effects, and in these instances, we find that the person is characteristical-ly adapted to proceed in this man-ner.

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A person can gradually change by leaving out all the starchy foods like pastry, bread, candy, etc., and increasing very much, the fruits and salad diet. Very little oily dressing should be used on the salads. Do not use bananas, they are quite starchy. This plan can be followed for a week or ten days very nicely unless there is a too When it is merely a question of very nicely unless there is a too over-weight, the solution is not so sudden loss of weight, with signs hard. If the condition involves the of weakness. In this case, every

such as spinach, onions, carrots, cauliflower, kale, or dandelions and cowslips. Sometimes a little dessert, such as grapes, an apple, or similar fresh fruit may be eaten.

Evening meal—First we must have a big mixed salad; such as one composed of lettuce, tomatoes, celery, radishes, possibly a little shredded raw cabbage. With this can be eaten some dry toasted whole-wheat bread; some wheat crackers, or a slice of rye bread. bors of ours in our home in the far complete the condition of overweight is serious.

Aledo, III.

People's Pulpit:—The city and rural population have their eyes on the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce. And don't forget it. Don' follow the route the object," said she. "We know a great many of the Beaver family. In fact, they are very good neighbors of ours in our home in the far Northland. I didn't suppose there all alike. If any entersometer the proposed of the provided in the pr

needed.
One or two hot baths a week, followed by a good rough-towel rubdown will assist in reducing, and also, help the kidneys by aiding elimination through the skin. To this bath can be added one or two rounds of Ensom salts.

Pointed Paragraphs Still there are more names to

Culture is the butter of the well-

Love and a canal boat are both internal transports.

To be a gentleman all a man has to do is hide his manners.

The truth that lies at the bottor of the well never gets into the milk. 1930 racing,

JUST KIDDIES By T. W. Burgess JERRY MUSKRAT'S GREAT

A friendly friend is a friend indeed When he proves a friend in the

time of need. Mr. and Mrs. Quack had been so Mr. and Mrs. Quack had been so much taken up with each other and with their troubles that they had quite forgotten that they were not alone in the Smiling Pool. So it happened that when Mrs. Quack by putting too great a strain on had suggested that if Mr. Quack's the whole system.

> Jerry good naturedly repeated what he had said. Mrs. Quack's face brightened. "Do you really mean it?" she asked eagerly. "Do you really mean that you know of a pond where we could live and not be likely to be seen by these

dignantly. "I am not the kind of a fellow to joke people who are in such trouble as you and In such trouble as you and Mr. Quack seem to be in. The idea came to me while you were talking. Of course I couldn't help overhearing what you were saying, and the minute you mentioned a lonesome pond the idea came to me, and I think it's a perfectly splendid idea. I know of just the

like to have neighbors. I hadn't thought of that," said he. "Perhaps he ought to be asked first."
Mrs. Quack's face fell. "Who is

"He made that pond himself two years ago. He came down from the Great Woods and built a dam across the Laughing Brook way back there in the Green Forest and gave us a great scare here in the Smiling Pool by cutting off the water for a few days. He has got a very nice pond there now Honka very nice pond there now. Honker the Goose and his flock spent a night in it on their way south last

Mrs. Quack waited to hear no more. She shot up into the air and disapepared over the tops of the trees in the Green Forest. "What do you think of my idea?"

watched her out of sight. "I think it is great, just simply great," replied Mr. Quack.

Next Story: Jerry Teases Peter Rabbit. Equipoise and Jamestown,

eniles, won over \$100,000 each in

People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author. merce or Commercial Club sit idly by without making an investiga-tion. It includes doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers, usually the People's Pulpit:-Capital punishment is not right Capital puniahment is not right. It makes me boil every time I see accounts of executions printed in the newspapers. How my heart yearns for those poor weaklings and how ashamed I am of our country, an elightened nation, to show such ignorance. I am afraid our nation has put its candle under a husbal. In every case there is elect of the town. Are you tied by

bushel. In every case there is something lacking with the ones who commit murder. Why not Capial punishment is not a punishment. It is revenge. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." A life for a life, which is still worse. What we need in this world is a good housekeeper to straighten things around and help

straighten things around and help us to live saner lives. Where is the righteous man who exalteth a na-tion? We need him badly. Will not the ones who convict and the ones who pull the levers or turn the switches to send these erring ones to their doom pay the penalty when their Righteous Judge judge

nem?
"Thou Shalt Not Kill."
"Avenge not yourselves for rengence is mine. I will repay, aith the Lord." A negro was burned to death atop

a school building. He waved a hand and smiled at his enemies as the flames were enveloping him. What a kindly feeling he maintain-What a kindly feeling he maintained toward his destroyers. Which of these do you suppose will enter through the gates "when the roll is called up yonder?"

After the burning the mob gathered fragments of the ruined building. What an insane mob! What harharity what ingreance what

Due to lack of space this particular question cannot be taken up at this time.

When it is clearly understood that a reduction in weight is need, the first thing to do is to outline a suitable diet, or arrangement of foods for that purpose. A change of foods for that purpose. A change of food sounds better than to go on a "dlet." There are so many different ideas regarding diet that a person doesn't know whether to eat and drink like a camel, or an ostrich, or gurgle soup like a toothless bookseller.

If excessive weight is due to over indulgence in certain foods, the problem consists of analyzing the problem consists of analyzing the food combinations and eliminating.

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Noon meal—An egg or two, (providing none were eaten at breakfast), fish or some lean meat, for it right away!" she cried.

Jerry's eyes twinkled. "Of course the one or two reducing as well as lone some the point didea. I know of just the incessomest kind of a lone some bond, and you won't have to fill a stroke to get to i. If you are smart enough not to be caught by Reddy Fox or Hooty the Owl or Billy Mink or any of those people will insist on their morning coffee. As a rule the liver is hypnotized and made lazy and sluggish by using coffee at any time.

Mrs. S. S. wonder whether Lincoln would be proud of us as we are now. We to manufacture thousands of galwere all to be created free and equal, yet the negro is still being picked on. Maybe because he is black, or why? Can some one tell? Many of us Americans are just as Many of us Americans are just as lack under our white skins. When

tors, nurses, etc. Uusually those connected with such organizations are always given preference in

most newspapers.

For 1931 years christianity has been taught to the civilized world. Right, honest, truth, brotherly love among fellow human beings comprise the basis of all religions. How much of it do you see today? big corporations, associations, or-ganizations, big clubs, political machines connected with each state and county system, every once in a while graft and corruption are unearthed. In most cases it is al-ways hushed up by the powers that

be. Right in Muscatine we have a cancer cure that is a benefit to humanity the world over. Members of my own family have had cancers of my own family have had cancers removed, both internally and external, where doctors had given them up. How can any member of the Muscatine Chamber of Com-

your cliques and clans? Why should anybody close the cancer hospital and radio station KTNT just because they don't like Norman Baker? He is not got to live forever but his good wo should not be allowed to die cause of a few personal grudges. Is there any other single man Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more publicity, fought more for the publicity, fought rights of the con rights of the common folks? If there is a spark of christianity in any member of this club why not investigate, tell the truth, help build up the town instead of ruin-ing business and enterprises. Secretary-Treasurer Of An Or-ganization in Muscatine County.

Peaple's Pulpit:-Peaple's Pulpit:—
Friends and neighbors, I do not live in your state but as I view it this People's Pulpit belongs to all of us in which to discuss our views. I have been reading quite a lot about this eighteenth amendment and the bootleg business. I feel like asking a few questions and also express my own employ.

press my own opinion.

Now will some one please tell me just why the senate, the house, the president and everybody else connected with the government are all doing what they are? Here we read that congress has appropriated several million dollars for what? Well, it is just to give a few, yes, a lot of good boys a chance to get some easy money to fight the boot-leggers. Today they appropriate money to fight bootleggers and to-

Then they send out a lot of men to take stock of what's going on in the booze racket and in crime, more easy money for the big guys, when to simmer it all down it appears they are trying to fight fire with

gasoline.

Al Capone steps up, chews gum smiles, and the biggest bootlegger of them all gets six months. He knows he has them all buffaloed.

Stop the manufacture and that would stop the bootlegging; also th druggists' prescriptions. go a long way toward stopping these gang wars. Deport every foreigner who has not taken out his first papers and give the others crackers, or a slice of rye bread. Omit the butter if the condition of overweight is serious.

The above will give one an idea of the foods needed.

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When the required reduction has taken place, increase the starchy foods just enough to held the weight and muscular strength as needed.

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Treat them all alike. If any enterprise, no matter by whom it is owned, seeks an investigation, give it to them. Boost the truth so them. Boost the truth so actizenship test. Compel them to obey our laws and fomenting trouble. Make them one should be treated better or low reach their vote away and all wind the content of the average rural person, treat them all alike. If any enterprise, no matter by whom it is first papers and give the others owned, seeks an investigation, give it to them. Boost the truth so actizenship test. Compel them to obey our laws and fomenting trouble. Make them one should be treated better or low reach their vote away and all the content of the average rural person, treat them all alike. If any enterprise, no matter by whom it is owned, seeks an investigation, give it to them. Boost the truth so actizenship test. Compel them to over laws and put active. And as for farm organizations, no one should be treated better or low the Laughing Brook way back into the Care and fomential to them. Boost the truth so active should be citizenship test. Compel them to over laws and quit agitating own for them. Boost the truth so active should be citizenship test. Compel them to over laws and put four laws and fomential to them. Boost the truth so active should be citizenship to sever laws and call on your laws and fomential to them. Boost the truth so act prevent several girls from being murdered at liquor parties and les-sen family discord and keep hus-bands and wives from killing each other, thereby saving many hear

B. B. H., Cement City, Mich.

New Boston

NEW BOSTON, Ill., —(Special)
—Mitchell Hutt and Clair Eckert
returned from Kansas City on Sunday where they attended the annual sales meeting and banquet of
the Barnsdall refining company
held on Saturday.

Mrs. Horace Honeyman and son
Edward arrived home on—Saturday from St. Anthony's hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Retherford is confined to her bed with pneumonia.
Mrs. Saunders went to Muscatine
on Wednesday to care for her
daughter.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague.

WASTED EFFORT At the risk of my tottering reason
And as well of my family's nerves,
With a pencil and pad I have
labored like mad
As I plotted out angle and curves.
Now hope seemed to glimmer before

Again I was plunged into doubt, But I felt I had got to discover just what Dr. Einstein was talking about.

used mathematics and physics I studied the stars in their course read many tomes about ampere and ohms. And the habits of dynamic force countless pages I covered with fig-

ures, Many brain-racking hours I spent In a wearisome grind as I labored What this blamed relativity

And at last I believed I'd succeeded, The tangle that troubled my brain
Through these long months of toil
seemed to slowly uncoil
And appeared to me perfectly

plain.

I rose from a vast maze of figures,
Wiped the sweat from my overworked brow,
And quite cheerfully said, "I am
going to bed,

I have mastered the whole pro-blem now."

But today Dr. Einstein announces That he may find the truth before long, But he harbors the fear that the stuff which last year He published was probably wrong.

on o more with this shifty pro-fessor
And his figures I'll puzzle my do it?

head.
When I want to attain any more breadth of brain
I shall do cross word puzzles in-

(Copyright by James J. Mon-

Daily Puzzle WHAT IS WRONG?



Saturday's Answer: Expect.

Another Group of Winners
And how we have a few more
names of those who earned or have
or grade in the Winter Test: Wilhelmina Guess, Weleethka, Okla.,
86; Lou F. Tuesnall, Walla Walla,
Wash., 88; Lillian R. Dahl, Brooklyn, N. Y., 88; Angela Fardella, Alliston, Ont., 88.

and left him.

(Copyright, 1931) Beauty would be more than skin deep if the average female complex-ion could be figured in the deal.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

What's On a name NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK MEXICO CHINA WALES ARE ALL IN MAINE Contributed by H.E. Bean COMPOSED MUSIC WHEN ONLY 4 YEARS OLD ! MMMY DREXEL -AGED 9 919 BOWLED A SCORE OF 210 THE GAR-FISH HAS GREEN BONES Omaha, Nebr. - 1931

Mozart (his full name was Joof annes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus
Theophilus Mozart) began studying music at the tender age of
and a year later was playing
minuets and composing little pieces
all by himself. Some of these early
compositions are still preserved. At
the age of 5 he composed a minuet
and trio and at 6 he made a tour
with his family, playing before all
the sovereigns of Germany. In
his seventh year Mozart sang, composed and played on the harpsi
The green-boned gar-fish has a

chord and on the organ and violin.

great beak, each jawbone of which
is lined with 2 rows of teeth, turnis lined with 2 rows of teeth, turnis lined with 2 rows of eacth, turn-

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

V.F.W. Women Go to Dubuque · Friday, Feb. 27

A special meeting of the department officers of the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary of Iowa and South Dakota was held at Dubuque Friday. The session was called by Mrs. Ada Harrison of New York City, national president of the organization.

City, national president of the organisation.

Mrs. Mae Grube, department president of Iowa and South Dakota, served as hostess and the sessions were conducted at the Hotel Julien.

In the afternoon a school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Harrison and at this time arrangements were made for the department encampment to be held at Marshalltown June 11, 12 and 13.

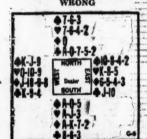
At 7:00 o'clock a banquet was held at the hotel, honoring Mrs. Harrison and the different representatives, including Mrs. Mary Dermedy, Muscatine, Department Chaplain; dept. junior vice president of the Waterloo auxilie to dept the for start, Mrs. Alice McCauley Sloux City; Mrs. Alice McCauley Sloux City; Mrs. Alice Starr, dept secretary, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Pearl Schroeder, Davenport, dept. conductor and Mrs. Anna Wiegamin, Muscatine, dept. color-bearer. Others from Muscatine who atconductor and Mrs. Anna Wiegand, Muscatine, dept. color-bearer. Others from Muscatine who at-tended were Mrs. Gladys Dodge, president of the John Kamble post, auxiliary, and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Freyermuth Gives
Dinner Party Sunday
Mrs. John Freyermuth presided
at dinner Sunday evening at herhome, 608 West Fifth street, complimentary to her husband, who
was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve
quests at a table attractive with its plimentary to her husband, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve guests at a table attractive with its centerpiece of red carnations. Among those participating were Mrs. Carrie Freund and son, Clarence of Davenport, and Harry Liebbe of Chicago. The later is visiting at the home of his brother, C. H. Liebbe, 1819 West Third street.

A group of frience enjoyed a par-ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachel, 506 East Fifth street, Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Rachel's birthday anniversary. Cards formed the afternoon pas-

Bridge - Auction and Contract By the Authority

AN EASY HAND THAT WENT. WRONG



With the above hand South would bid one No Trump at Auction Bridge and obtain the Contract; but it was played at Contract and at that game South was just short of a two No Trump bid. If the Clubs were stopped, a 17-count would justify that bid; but with no stopper in Clubs, the 18 count is one short even though the unstopped suit is composed of three cards. However, the contract was three No Trumps because North raised to two on his count of 10; and South bid three. (Two of North's points were for a five-card suit headed by two of the three top honors.)

West led the Jack of Diamonds. North won with the singleton Quien and Declarer tried to put South in so that the Clubs could be led and dimessed; North led a Spade but West won with the King. A second Diamond was led by West and won by South who led a small Club. North finessing the Queen. This was successful, but Declarer then very foolish? led North's Ase of Clubs and after that all he could make was one Spade, one Heart, one more Diamond and two Clubs. The Carreet Play

The hand could have worked out usuccessfully in three ways. North could have led back a losing Clubs while South still had a Club tried, or Declarer, leading a Club from North, could have lade back a losing Clubs while South at lines and of the Queen from North on the first round. The third plan- and plabably a safer play then either of the Ouer would lose to lead a small Club instead of the Queen from North on the first round. The third plan- and plabably a safer play then either of the Cube from North to rick 2; ander because it would not have reaked aiding the adversaries in examining spades. Declarer must lost one Club trick in any event, and would lose two if East held the King; he might as well lose the one before the finesses after it.

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Picture Delayed



Janet Gaynor, motion picture actress, has not fully recovered from an appendicitis operation in Honolulu recently. Studio officials announced that work on her new picture, scheduled to begin Friday, has been postponed a month to permit Miss Gaynor to recorrect at Palm Surfage. to recuperate at Palm Springs, a desert resort.

Roy Curtis and Grover Jennings. Mrs. Chris Freese and A. B. Kelley

Bisesi.

The banquet participants enjoyed appeches by the mayor and prominent business men of Dubuque, who are associated with the post there. State commander Alec McCauley of Sloux City gave a resume of the work of the various posts.

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Won consolation prizes.

Those present for the affair were: Mrs. Holzhauer to Give Party

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When consolation prizes.

Those present for the affair were: Mrs. Holzhauer to Give Party

The M. W. club of the R. N. A. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Framit Holzhauer, 514 Main Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Freese and daughter of Muscatine.

Pleasant Affair At Plum Home

Miss Doris McKray and Miss Ev-Route 5, Friday evening. A supper was served late in the evening fol-lowing the diversions of games and dancing. Mrs. Roscoe Plum, Mrs. Stephen Schuessler and Mrs. Lacy

be of Chicago. The later is visiting at the home of his brother, C. H. Liebbe, 1919 West Third street.

Mrs. Dealing Will Entertain Clubs

Mrs. Henry Dealing, 1088 Hershey Remembers of the Royal Neighbors Aid and Sunshine club at a work and social inceting Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed a party at Rachel Home

A group of friends enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eade Is

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Mrs. Harry Othmer, 301 West Mrs. Harry Othmer, 301 West Schussier, Stephen Schussier, In the nonored Mrs. Harry Hotz, Grace Bigabee, and other friends and relatives called to offer congratulations durate in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hotz, David Thomas, Grace Stephen Schussier, Mrs. Lacy Stephen Schussier

Local Rebekahs. Odd Fellows to Be at Meeting

Plans are being made to send local delegates to the convention of Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah to be held at Clinton, Ia. next October 19-23. Those who will attend the sessions will be named later.

On March 5 a meeting will be held at Clinton of the committee on general arrangements.

The convention promises to be interesting and detailed plans are being arranged by the various committees at Clinton.

Y' Social Club

Mrs. Herman Konig entertained members of the "Y" social club at her home in Riverside Thursday. Refreshments were enjoyed following a social afternoon.

Mrs. John, Younkin will be hostess at the next meeting of the

Club Members Will

Have Contest A bridge contest will be enjoyed at the weekly party to be held at the Geneva Golf and Country club Wednesday night. Sam Block and C. R. Stafford will head opposing teams. Refreshments will be enjoyed during the evening.

Delta Alpha Class

To Meet Tuesday
The Delta Alpha class of the elyn Plum were pleasantly sur-First Baptist church will convene prised at the home of the latter, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the class room at the church.

Cocoanut Loaf

One eighth cup butter One cup suger Two teaspoons baking powder

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One cup cocoanut

Two eggs
One half cup milk
Two cups flour
Pinch salt



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will

MENU FOR TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, eereal with cream, broiled bacon, oatmeal gems, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Scalloped potatees

Mrs. Arthur Crosler
Rushville, Ill. oatmeal gems, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Scalloped potatoes with onions, beaten biscuit, cold glaw, molasses cookies, tea. DINNER: Fried ham and eggs. hashed brown potatoes, stewed to-matoes, asparagus salad, pineapple bavarian cream, coffee.

Oatmeal Gems

One half cup milk
Three-quarters cup scalded milk,
Ye cup sugar, Ye teaspoon salt,
Ye vest cake dissolved in Ye cup
cup lukewarm milk, 1 cup cold
cooked oatmeal, 2½ cups flour. Add
sugar and salt to scalded milk.
When lukewarm add dissolved yeast
cake. Work oatmeal into flour with
tips of fingers and add to first mixture. Beat thoroughly, cover and
let rise overnight. In the morning vil buttered iron gem pans 2-3
full, let rise on back of range, that
pan may gradually heat and mixture rise to fill pan. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

CHILDREN'S



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SCHOOL HEAD AT BUFFALO RESIGNS

the annual meeting held recently Other officers are, first vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Charles Frank; second vice-president, Mrs. George Miller secretary, Mrs. A. G. Ochsner; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Roberts.

Davenport hospital only for the transfusions.

Funeral services for Mrs. Phitney Walker, well known resident of this locality who died here Tuesday afternoon at the home of her neice. Mrs. J. H. Armentrout, were held Thursday at 2 p. m., from the residence. The Rev. C. K. Gillum, pastor of the First Christian church of Davenport, officiated. Burial was made in Ross Hill cemetery. Mrs. Ruth B, Wunschel accompanied by Kenneth Petersen sang "Crossing the Bar" and "No Night There." Pallbearers were H. Ladner, F. Bald, J. Meyers, C. Miller, L. Pagel and J. Prignitz. Mrs. Walker was 89 years of age but enjoyed excellent health until six weeks ago. She had been a resident of Burfalo and surrounding communities for the past 64 years. She was horn.

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Empress Nagako of Japan, who Emperor Hirohito, with an heir.

BUFFALO, Ia.—(Special)—H. C. Clay, for the past four years superintendent of the public schools here tendered his resignation at a recent meeting of the school board. He will accept a position with an educational firm in Chicago, he announced.

nounced.

Mrs. William Oshsner was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society at the Christian Union church at



Except for that, she could have believed last night's events were only a dream.

After awhile, she rose and bathed and dressed. At ten o'clock a note arrived from Falconer:

"It is my sad duty to inform you that Mr. Falconer passed away at one o'clock this morning. I think it is best that you come to the house, prepared to remain for several days.

The several days are resting place. In one car were clied, and several the physician, and the clergyman who had performed the marriage ceremony. In another were the old servants who had been with Falconer so long.

Celia had gazed upon his face for the last timic and had been happy the last timic and

tribute of orchids at his bier and turned away, weeping.

Annesley assited her into motor, aftre the services at the grave, and seated himself beside her. "I must ask you to give me an hour this afternoon for treading of Mr. Falconer's will." he said, as they reached the house.

Slowly she ascended the steps of the big gray house—her house now. She had one black frock in her She had one black frock in her wardrobe. She donned it, packed a bag, and descended to the car. The chauffeur, looking sad and solemn helped her in. It was characteristic of her that, not for an instant, did the thought flash across her mind:

"This is now my car; this man is my servant."

Orchids and crepe met her gaze as she arrived at the Falconer house. In the hall she encountered Mrs. Glover, and the latter made her a deferential little courter made her her a deferential little courter made her a deferential little

Moscow

children, Margaret and Beulah,

She had been a resident of Buffalo and surrounding communities for the past 64 years. She was born in Leesirlle, Jackson county, Ind., August 16, 1841.

She came to Iowa in April 1867 was married to William Walker in Beptember 1869 in Muscatine. He preceded her in death in March 1876. For the past seven years she has lived with her neice, Mrs. Armentrout. She is also survived by another neice, Mrs. F. D. Welsch, of Canada. Was a member of the Friends Missionary Society.

Considerable improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Casper Buchmeier, injured several days ago in an automobile accident. She is in the Sterling, Ill., hospital

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A HUSBAND AT HER HEELS

--- By MILDRED BARBOUR ---

CHAPTER 19
Fortunes Wheel
She did not think of her amasing good fortune, of the money and study where she had worked so ing good fortune, of the money and independence that would now be hers. She wept over losing a friend who had taken her in and given her every consideration when her heart had been bruised by the buffets of an unkind world.

In the morning she awoke and lay staring at the platinum band on the third finger of her left hand. Except for that, she could have believed last night's events were only a dream.

study where she had worked so happily, but to a splendid suite on happily, but to a splendid

prepared to remain for several days.
There will be many things requiring your attention. The chauffeur will await your pleasure, and I shall be there to receive you."

with its treasures, was hers to do

and was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. Huber.

Mrs. Pearl Locklane, for some time a patient in Mercy hospital, Davenport, is reported much improved.

Perry Rose has returned home following a visit with friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Daives have practically recovered from a severe attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Louis Zeiher is visiting her daughter, Josephine, in Ottumwa. She expects to be gone for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King returned Monday from Kansas where they spent a few days with Mr. King's father who has been ill.

Mrs. Arthur Bossen is ill of rheumatism. "Why don't you move to a hotel,

"Why don't you move to a hotel, Celia? The atmosphere of this house is depressing. I can easily lease or sell the place for you."

In the ead, she followed his advice, because it hurt her to pass the door of her benefactor's room and know that never again would she know that never again would she here. MOSCOW, Ia.,—(Special)— The weekly Bible study class met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hahn and children Lois, Newton and Elnora: Misses Elva and Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzler and children, Gladys, Harriett and Kenneth, Edward and Harris Brown, Mrs. Anna Lang, Mrs. Charles Brown and children, Marvin and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roast and children Clarence and Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and children, Inez and Chois; Mr. and Mrs. Section Lang and Mrs. Joe Lang and children, Margaret and Beulah. door of her benefactor's room and know that never again would she see his bright eyes regarding her with their humorous gaze; never again hear his voice, half-whimsical, half-bitter; then, too, Falconer had pensioned all his old servitors, and they were leaving.

"What about the nephew?" she asked Annesley, on the day that he came to tell her that he had found a buyer for the house. "This should really be his home, you know. Does he know of his uncle's announcement of her marriage, Finally she had written only that she had married Richard Falconer; that he had been her employer; that he was very rich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rexroth and children, Margaret, Mildred, Victor and Edward Jr., were en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn and family Thursday evening.

A-MUSE-U TUES., WED., THURS. She know little about life but instinctively much about men. They thought this charming widow a novice at hearts till she out-

nediately at his

last known address, which appeared been the man, to be some jumping-off place in To Be Continued Ton

know. Does he know of his uncle's announcement of her marriage, she death?"

announcement of her marriage, she was first furious, then amused: af-

Annesley shrugged.
"I cabled him imme

championed them all at their own game. AND HOW SHE WORE CLOTHES!!! Glotia. WANSON LAST TIME What a

Widow. MOORE LIVINGSTO

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LODGE NOTICES



Herman B. Lord, W. M. F. G. Wilford, See'y.

Triune Lodge No. 641, A. P. and A. M. Stated Communication First Thursda



tain as the wind."
"He will try to break the will, of course, when he hears."
"He'd have a pretty job," laughed Annesley. "His uncle, when he gave him his inheritance along with

his marching-papers, made him sign a statement relinquishing all

fortune is yours, to do with as you

"Are you thinking of—of the past?"
"I'll always think of that," she

in an apartment, gay with sunlight and chintz, in an up-town hotel. From her windows she had a view of the sparkling Hudson: She had bought a wardrobe calculated to turn any woman green with envy. But something made her shrink from bright colors, so she choose gowns and wraps of gray in all

'Always-until I'm vin-

admitted. "Always—until I'm v dicated in the eyes of the peo

future claim. . .

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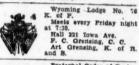
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NEEDY VETS TO **BE PAID FIRST** LOANS IN IOWA

Veterans Not in Want Requested to File Claims Later

DES MOINES,—(INS)—Veterans not actually in need are asked to refrain from immediate filing askings with the American Legion National Legislative and Rehabilitation offices, under the newly enacted compensation loan act passed by Congress. It is anticipated that facilities of both the legion offices and those of the National Government will be taxed to capacity.

capacity.

The request that veterans not actually in financial straits postpone askings so that those needy men who ask for money may be immediately taken care of is made so that all may be answered more

so that all may be answered more efficiently.

The request is also made that as soon as a veteran makes an apply the sound of the sound to show up the work.

The Veteran's Bureau feels that it can get out over four hundred thousand loans during the first month after the money is available, according to word received at Legion headquarters at Des Moines.

at Legion headquarters at Des Moines.

The American Legion in order to assist veterans in applying for loans has had forms printed and will have them in the hands of all post adjutants not later than Wednesday, it was stated.

Veterans who have their certificates in their own possession should apply for their loans to the nearest Regional Office of the Veteran's Bureau.

Planes Will Carry Legion Members to Cedar Rapids Meet

WATERLOO—(INS)—Three air-planes will carry a part of the delegation of American Legion members from Waterloo to Cedar Rapids on March 10, when the Cedar Rapids post is to be host to Waterloo legionaires, according to an announcement of local veteran's officials. The meeting follows a membership campaign contest in which the local post was winner.

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Lloyd Waner has reported from his Oklahoma home that he is entirely recovered from last year's illness and is confident playing through the entire 1931 season.

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Programs for Tuesday 6:15—CBS—American Mutual. 8:00—CBS—Henry-George. 8:45—Metro Musicale. 9:00—CBS—Graybar Program. 9:15—Paul Whiteman's Orche 9:30—CBS—Paramount-Publix. 11:15—Around the Town.

WOC-WHO

Tonight
5:45—The Musical Musketeers
6:08—Planist.
6:18—Historical Satires.
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600 Kc.-WATERLOO, Ia.-499.7 M:

M. 30 Spencer Chick Hatchery.

F. M.
12:30—Spencer Chick Hatchery.
11:15—The Four Clubmen.
2:00—Dr. Salisbury's Chicken Clinic.
2:30—Pancho and his Orchestra.
3:00—Italian Idyll.
2:30—National Student Federation
America Program.
5:00—Rhythm Kings.
4:15—Adventures in Words.
5:15—Story Hour.
5:45—Studio Program.
6:15—Studio.
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6:15—Kerwin's News Flashes.
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6:30—Wingars Barn Orchestra.
6:35—Studio.
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9:15—Studio. 10:00—Paul Tremaine and His Yoeng's Res-taurant Orchestra. 10:15—Studio.

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970 Ke.—CHICAGO-

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6:00—Phonograph Records.
6:30—Parm Fisahes.
6:40—Phonograph Records.
7:28—Correct Time.
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7:28—Sacred Program.
8:10—Baldwin Scients by Bob.
8:45—Vocal Selections by Bob.
8:45—Vocal Selections by Mary.
8:59—Correct Time.
9:00—Violin Selection by Carl.
9:05—Weather Report.
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9:15—Vocal Selections by Larry.
9:28—Baldwin Selections by Larry.
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9:28—Saidwin Selections by Larly.
9:28—Saidwin Selections by Maiter.
8:46—Vocal Selections by Waiter.
8:46—Secal Musical Program.
10:45—Special Musical Program.
11:00—Correct Time.
12:00—Weather: Markets; Time; Variety
Program.
P. M.
12:30—Talk by Norman Baker.

P. M. A. M.
6:30—Organ Reveille.
7:45—Morning Minatrels.
8:10—Something for Everyone.
8:15—Business Builder's program.
9:45—Party House.
10:06—Black's Hour for Women.
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10:30—Senator Arthur Capper.
10:45—Three Men in a Tub.
11:30—Columbia Revue.

P. M.,
12:30—Talk by Norman Baker.
12:30—Calliaphone Selections by Pat.
1:18—Wocal Selections by Larry.
1:30—Harmonica Selections by Joe.
1:45—Vocal Selections by Bob.
2:00—Correct Time.
3:00—Tangley Tire Club Program.
4:00—Prof. Daffy's School Class.
5:00—Phonograph Records.
5:30—News Review (Courtesy of the west Free Press).
A. M.

A. M. West Flow Program by Staff Artists.
WLS 870 Ke.-CHICAGO-345 M.

A. M.

6:30-Clem and Harry.
7:00-"Uncle Ralph" and "Daddy Hal."
7:10-Midwest Weather.
7:13-"Stephenson Songsters.
7:30-"Steakhest Bill"-Music.
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7:30-"Steamboat Bill"-Music.
7:30-"Clem and Harry.
7:48-Cooking School.
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7:49-Cooking Livestock, Jim Poole.
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WBBM

A. M.

7:30-CBS—Tony's Scrapbook.

7:48-CBS—Morning Minstrels.

8:00-Farm Information.

9:05-Smile Club.

8:13-Pertussin Playboys.

8:10-Julia Hayes, Household Hint

9:13-CBS—Melody Parade.

9:10-CBS—Melody Parade.

9:10-CBS—Melody Parade.

9:10-CBS—House Party.

10:0-Beauty Chat—Adele Nelson.

11:00-Beauty Chat—Adele Nelson.

11:30-Clem and Harry.

11:45-Maxey Church Organ.

12 to 1:00-Farm Community NCBS.

P. M.

Date of Mediapolis Chautauqua Decided; Program Announced

MEDIAPOLIS, Ia. — (Special) —

MEDIAPOLIS, Ia.— (Special)—
Plans for the 1931 chautauqua and a tentative schedule were made at a recent meeting of the local chautauqua directors and J. Oscar Hall, representative of the Redpath and Loar Independent Chautauqua association. The entertainments will open Friday, August 14 and end Friday, August 21.

The probable program will be as follows: Friday, Manilla Serenaders and lecture by the platform manager who has not yet been selected; Saturday, plays by the Bergman Play company; Sunday, local program; Monday, singing cadets and scientific lecture by Elliot James; Tuesday, Miss Sperry and company and Anne Campbell, lecturer and poetess; Wednesday, Dramas; Thursday, lecture by Mrs. "Private" Peat and orchestral quartet; Friday, lecture by Mrs. Sprivate" Peat and orchestral quartet; Friday, lecture by Mrs. Schultz and probably Ramos Mexican orchestra.

The personnel of the Des Moines county orchestra, which furnished music for the county delegators.

The Commercial club held its

and probably Ramos Mexican orchestra.

The personnel of the Des Moines
county orchestra, which furnished
music for the county declamatory
contest is as follows: directors, Miss I
Myrtle Orris, Yarmouth; Miss Alice
Reed, Mediapolis; Miss June Korf,
Sperry, Violins, Miss Dorothy MacFadden, Dorothy Faris, Dorothy
Lane, Lois Pontzius, Mediapolis;
Miss Myrtle Orris, Paul Tonkinson,
Audrienne Caldwell, Lloyd Timmons, Raymond Beck, Yarmouth;
Cleo Hackenberg, Claude Williamson, Sperry; Cello, Miss Alice Reed,
Kenneth Bullis, Mediapolis. Flute,
Roger Creighton, Mediapolis. Flute,
Roger Creighton, Mediapolis, Clarinet, Eina Stewart, Mediapolis;
Florence Houseman, Major Watkins, Yarmouth. Trumpets, Franklin Swanson, Orville Baird, Mediapolis; William Snell, Sperry; Gerald Barton, Martin Houseman, Yar-

8:10-Piano Solos, Arthur Koch. 8:30-Orchestra.

WMAQ

676 Ke.—CHICAGO—447.5 M.

A. M.
7:46—Musical Hodge Podge.
8:00—U. of Chicago Lecture.
8:30—Musical Hodge Podge.
9:00—Question Bogs Man.
9:30—Board of Trade (also at 10:30, 7 and 10:40—10:40 and 10:40 and 10 976 Ke.—CHICAGO—309.1 M.

A. M.

B. 130—Erly Rizers Club.

7:00—Morning Shuffle.

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7:130—The Song Shop.

8:15—Marimbalists.

8:10—Expans Furriers.

9:10—Old Time Hoe-Down.

10:30—Ballet Music.

11:30—Barton Organ.

P. M.

11:35—Barton Organ.

P. M.

1:35—Merry Garden Marathon.

2:00—Weather Report.

2:10—NBC—Music In the Air.

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2:10—John Maxwell, Food Talk.

4:40—Pauline Federation Club.

4:40—Pauline Stephens. Soprano.

4:45—WCFL Radio Study Club.

8:30—Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

8:46—WCFL Novelty Orchestra.

6:45—WCFL Novelty Orchestra.

6:45—Mary Jenkins, Soprano.

7:30—Hot Stove League.

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7:48—Bulletin Board, Labor Flashes; U. S.

Agricultural Report.

8:49—AMP

mouth. Trombones, Herbert Knutson, Herman Apfel, Mediapolis; Charles Tonkinson, Yarmonth, Saxalaphones, Evelyn Dean, Sperry; Lee Orr, Francis Barton, Von Nelson, Mediapolis. Bells, Ellen Wilson, Mediapolis. Drums, Elwyn Edwards, Sperry, Piano, Dorothea Davis, Mediapolis. The Mediapolis boys basketball team will compete in the S. E. I. di basketball tournament to be held at Burlington next week. Mediapolis drew a bye for the first round and plays the winner of the Keokuk-Burlington game on Friday sevening. The Mediapolis girls are also entered in a sectional tournament to be held at Danville. The home season was officially closed with the Morning Sun same held same the same the same than the same

Drury

DRURY TOWNSHIP, III.—
(Special)—Mrs. Minnie Bouser is in Hershey hospital, Muscatine, suffering from injuries received Saturday evening when she was knocked down to the pavement by an automobile as she was crossing the street. She incurred a fracture of the collar bone.

Adolph Peirson of Chicago arrived here to be at the bed side of his step mother, Mrs. Leafle Peirson, who is seriously ill at her home. Seventy relatives and friends honored Mrs. Arthur Mewes on her birthday anniversary recently. The guests brought well filled baskets and a dinner was served.

The gospel team of the Edgewood Baptist church, Rock Island, conducted services at the Providence church in Drury township Sunday morning and evening. The farmers in this vicinity are sevening. The farmers in this vicinity are sevening is also being done, although frain is needed for the wheat. Miss Fath Waiters is improvating from her recent illness and is needed for the wheat.

Mrs. A. Hunter and children are then may be seen the place while she was ill.

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The convict on a chain gang is always attached to his work.

Ill. Mrs. A. Hunter and children are at their home here. The children are attending the weekend at their home here. The children are attending school at Muscatine and Mrs. Hunter stays with them during the week.

Buffalo Prairie

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CRANSTON DOGS DESTROY SHEEP Eight Killed, Many More Injured in Single Flock CRANSTON, Ia.—(Special)—Eight sheep were killed outright and a number so severely injured the flock belonging to Harry Shearer near here. Although a search has been made for the dogs they have not been captured as yet, it was reported today. The Cedar Township Farm Bureau held their meeting Thursday to seek on the home of Mrs. Although a search has been made for the dogs they have not been captured as yet, it was reported today. The Cedar Township Farm Bureau held their meeting Thursday evening at the Cranston school and enterprise yeing many and Mrs. Woolka. Refreshments were served following the beld at the home of Mrs. John Younkin. Clement and Harold Dautremont, Walter Scott and Jack Walsh went to Muscatine Thursday to seek employment with the pipe line crew working near there. Mrs. Dorothea Fitzsimmons and Elmer Dautremont homes in ad-Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the home of Mrs. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Tra Coon and children spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wiss Ira Coon and children spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary David with high score awards going Mrs. Vincent Tellin and Bohumil Kos and second prizes going to Mrs. Albough a search has been made for the dogs they have not been captured as yet, it was reported today. The Cedar Township Farm Bureau held their meeting Thursday verning at the Cranston school and for the dogs they have not been captured as yet, it was reported today. The Cedar Township Farm Bureau held their meeting Thursday to seek employment with the pipe line crew working near there. Mrs. Dorothea Fitzsimmons and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert and Elmer Dautremont homes in Saturday at the Norbert an

The Cedar Township Farm Bureau held their meeting Thursday evening at the Cranston school and plans for a pot luck supper for their March meeting were discussed. Harry Shearer suffered quite a

The members of the Garner Lodge I O. O. F. entertained the members of the Progress Lodge A. F. and A. M. at their hall last Wednesday evening.

The Commercial club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at the Community building and plans were made to hold meetings but once a month.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Legion commons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman of Alexis, Ill., were in Mediapolis, this week for a short visit.

Wiffred and Sue Eland who are attending Parsons College are visiting at home over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eland.

Mrs. Nickelsen and Mrs. John Stephenson attended the executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Des Moines.

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TOWNS HIP III

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Mrs. Minerva Marston, who has

BUT DON'T YOU PAY

URIAH'S FOOLISHNESS

MAGINING THINGS,

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- HE'S JUST

mil Kos and second prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. W. Sojka. Refreshments were served following the games.

Those present included Mrs. L. Kos, Martha Kos, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prymek, Mr. and Mrs. Ceote Hanel, Jean Hanel, Blanche Hanel, Trin White.

William Knebel and his brother, the Rev. Henry Knebel of Forts Madison were recent visitors here. Friday.

Miss Ila O'Laughlin of Cedar Rapids and Miss Dorothy Young of Iowa City Sunday guests at the William O'Laughlin home.

Raymond and William Dautremont, Arthur Rose, Joseph Linsley, Mr. J. Wilkinson, Lawrence Stranskey and John Conlin attended a laint demonstration in Washing-One and Mrs. Albert Kallous.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yeggy left Wednesday evening.

George Wheelan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cet. H. Scott and and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott and daughter, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheelan here.

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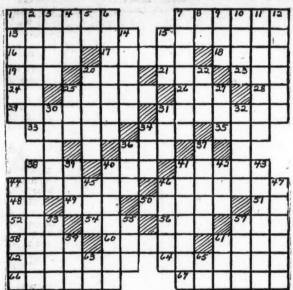
Mr. and Mrs. Co. H. Scott and daughter, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Stewen members were present. A ten days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lukavsky pent St. Lloyd Wylie and family.

Robert McKay W. E. Lafener, George Johnson, Fred Vetter, Ervin Hauck, Russell Mungerson, Harold and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Binens Tuesday when he delivered and Delmar McKay helped J. M. Gerother McKay W. E. Lafener, George Johnson, Fred Vetter, Ervin Hauck, Russell Mungerson, Harold Willi

in good condition and were released on the Welt farm near here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florang and Miss Alice Florang spent Sunday at the home of John Rotenburger, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and daughter spent Sunday at the Elmer Steele home. daughter spent Sunday at the Elmer Steele home. Mrs. Ray Marner was hostess to

-By BREWERTON

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS ACROSS

 1—Injured person.

 7—Weaken by wrenching.

 3—Woven together.

 5—Unfamiliar.

 8—Scoreb
- Scorch.
 Bore.
 Stimulating drink.
 Experiment.

- 19—Experiment.
 20—Viper.
 21—Number.
 23—Cover.
 24—Easter term (abbr.).
 25—Chills.
 26—Something that whirls rapidly.
 28—Tellurium (symbol).
 29—Deprives an attorney of the
- right to practice.
 31—Gathered money little by little by laborious effort.
 33—Winged.
 34—Exclamation of disapproval.
- 35—Exclamati 35—Mass. 36—Cover. 38—Snowshoe
- Device for retarding motion.
 Ghost.

- 44—Ghost.
 46—One of a band of robbers.
 48—Pronoun.
 49—Consume.
 50—Girl's name.
 51—Titanium (symbol).
 52—Playing card.
 54—Adhesive material.
 56—Prayer.
 57—Pronoun.
 58—Frees.
 60—Lines running out from a common center.
- mon center. Encounter.
- 66—Reposes.
 67—Forest guardian.
 DOWN
 1—Fixed right.
 2—Sluggiahness.
 3—Plastic tenacious earth. - Sailor. 5-Adjective suffix.
- 6—Criterion. 7—Extend far. 8—Two (abbr.). 9—Unprepared.

- 10—Indigo.
 11—Lit.
 12—Required.
 14—Those deceived.
 15—Fixed.
 20—Colored stone.
 22—Conjunction.
 25—Arab garment.
- 26—Arab garment. 27—Animal's foot.
- 30—Quench. 31—Plant juice. 32-Eskimo garment. 34—Interdict.
- 36—Vehicle. 37—Salt Solution.
- 37—Salt Solution.
 38—Extraordinary.
 39—Frosting.
 40—Hands back.
 41—Size of type.
 42—Mature.
 43—To show zeal and joy.
 44—Swindlers.
 45—Label.
 46—Plaft.
 47—One compelled to eat prescribed foods only.
 53—Rim.
 55—Tangle.
 57—Carol.
 59—Understand.
 61—Man's nickname.
 63—Great newsgathering organiza-
- Great newsgathering organization (abbr.).



"PAM"

GLORIA. SOMEWHAT STARTLED. WONDERED ABOUT WHAT URIAH HAD SAID CON-CERNING HER GRANDFATHER BUT URIAH WOULDN'T SAY MUCH MORE ABOUT IT -EVEN SEEMED RATHER ASHAMED OF

ATTENTION TO OLD URIAH - HE'S JUST IMAGINING THINGS, MISS HAVING SAID WHAT HE HAD. LATER SHE ASKED MRS. HODGE

OH. DON'T YOU PAY NO DID HE SAY HAPPENED MARY ? REALLY SEEMED. WORRIED TO ME!

BUT WHAT

WELL-I'LL TELL YOU MISS WHAT HE SAYS -- THE OTHER
EVENING, JUST ALONG ABOUT
DARK, URIAH SAYS HE WAS GOING
INTO THE LIBRARY AND THERE,
SITTING AT HIS DESK, JUST AS HED
SEEN HIM A THOUSAND TIMES,
WAS OLD MR. DAWN -OR -OR
WHAT LOOKED LIKE HIM - URIAH
ALMOST SPOKE IT SEEMED

ALMOST SPOKE, IT SEEMED SO NATURAL -AND THEN, RIGHT BEFORE HIS EYES, THE FIGURE DISAPPEARED, - MELTED AWAY URIAH SAYS!



TENTION TO IT IN FACT, SHE WAS VERY MUCH CON-CERNED

BUT

GLORIA

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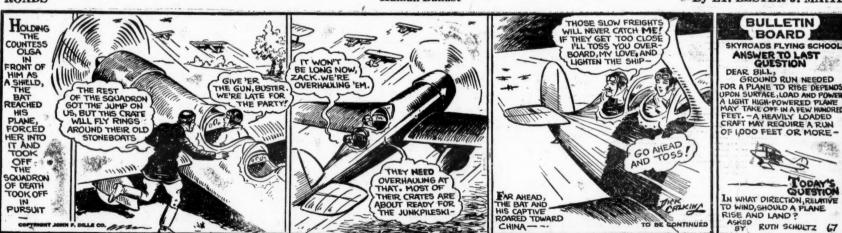
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"SKY ROADS"

Human Ballast

Uriah's Version

By LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

WE THOUGH

NABBED

THE MONGOL

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OUT TO

BE MORK ONE OF

THE HEAD OF THE

SECRE MONGOL ORDER OF

GOLDEN

WHY ARE YOU HERE, MORKE, INSTEAD OF IN THE ELMIRA NOW! EVERYTHING SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN WILL BE HEADQUARTERS OF THE GOLDEN DRAGONS, IN LT. BLAIR'S BROADCAST TO MORKE CUSTODY? WELL, IT WAS



Morke Confesses All





-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS

Complete Market Reports

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER, SALES **FAIRLY HEAVY**

Wheat Drops on Ad-

Wheat Drops on Adverse Advices in
Liverpool

CHICAGO — (INS) — Grains closed generally lower today. Offerings were fairly heavy and support lacking, especially from outside sources. Much of the late unloading was prompted by weak-ness in Liverpool and reports of rains over some sections of the belt. Closing prices for wheat were %c higher to %c lower; corn ¼ to ½c down and oats steady to %c off. Rye was ¼ to 1½c lower. Wheat ruled steady in early trading today. The market started unchanged to %c lower with deferred deliveries showing the weakness, on scattered local selling encouraged by fair rains in the west, in southwest and Ohio valley over the week end. Leter however, of 200

aged by fair rains in the west, southwest and Ohio valley over the week end. Later, however, offerings dropped off and it only took fair buying to bolster prices back to around the previous finish. Some of this support was induced by advances of % to %c in the Winnipeg market.

World's shipments were 15.052,-

in the Winnipeg market.

World's shipments were 15,052,000 bushels, including 4,918,000
bushels from North America. Debushels from North America. De-liveries today were 4,072,000 bus-hels, or about as the trade ex-pected. Reports from the north-west and western Canada indi-cated continued dry conditions. The Liverpool wheat market was % to %c lower and Buenos Aires ½ to %c down.

Trade in corn was well balanced and price changes in the fore-noon were not materially changed from Saturday. Week-end news was mixed. Weather over the was mixed. Weather over the belt is generally favorable. Receipts were fairly heavy. Shipping trade was reported dull. Estimates on farm reserves ranged from 704,000,000 bushels to 761,000,000 bushels. Deliveries were 120,000 bushels.

Oats and rye hovered within narrow limits with trade moderate.
Commission house trade was small in all pits early, indicating lack of outside interest.
Estimated carlot receipts were: wheat 176, corp 364 and oats 29.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

New York Stocks

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NEW YORK—(INS)—Closing stock p Advertising Rumley	rices
Advertising Rumley Alleghany Corporation Allied Chemical and Dye Allied Chemical and Dye American Agr Chem American Beet Sugar American Can American Fand L American Fand L	41/
Alleghany Corporation	109
Allied Chemical and Dye	163%
American Agr Chem	367
American Beet Sugar	-
American Can	1217
American P and L	563
American P and L American Locomotive American Smelt	281/
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American Sugar Refinery	196
A T and T American Tobacco B	117%
American Wool	91/
Anaconda Copper	40%
Anaconda Copper	26
Atl Refinery	219
Baldwin Locomotive	349
Baltimore and Ohio	78%
Brocksway Motors	51/
Bethlehem Steel	427
Case Threshing Machine	427
Chicago Great Western	42% 7 40% 7% 12%
Chicago and North Western	40%
Chicago Mil and St Paul	121
Chicago Rock Island and Pas	59
Chrysler Motors	217/
Canadian Pacific Case Threshing Machine Control Case Threshing Machine Control Chicago Great Western Chicago Great Western Chicago Mil and St Paul Chicago Mil and St Paul Chicago Mil and St Paul Chicago Rock Island and Pac Chrysler Motors Coca Cola Colo P and I	21% 163% 27% 40% 79%
Colorado Gas and Electric	40%
Colorado Gas and Electric Cons Gas Corn Products Crucible Sixel D and H Drug Inc Dupt De Nem Erie Freport Texas Oll Gen Asph	93
Crucible Steel	40,47
D and H Drug Inc	150
Drug Inc	96%
Erie	96%
Preport Texas Oil	36%
Gen Asph	60%
General Motors	80% 43%
General Foods	181/
Goodrich Rubber	
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Great Northern Ore Hudson Motors Hupp Motors Illinois Central	211/4
Hunn Motors	221/4
Illinois Central	81
	334 1034 573
Indiana Refinery Inspirational Copper International Harvester International Nickel Johns Mansville Kennecott Copper	579
International Nickel	38%
Johns Mansville	71 20%
Kresge	27
Lehi Valley	551/4
Kresge Lehi Valley Ligget and Myers Louisville and Nashville	104
Mack Truck	40%
Mi Copper	1456
M O P	14%
M O P pfd	
Mack Truck Mid Copper Mid Cont Petroleum M O P M O P pid M K and T Montgomery Ward National Shieut Company National Dairy National Dairy National P and L New York Central	25% 25% 80% 35% 45% 40%
National Biscuit Company	8014
Nash Motors	3571
National Lead	13714
National P and L	40%
Nev Cons	1201/4
W V M H and H	1201/4
Northern Pacific	571/2
Otis Steel	
Par Fam Lasky	4614
Pennick and Ford west	44%
National Lead National P and L New Cons New York Central N Y M H and K Northern Paellie Oils Steel Packard Motors Par Fam Lasky Pennick and Ford Peoples Con Pailling Petroleum Paulic Service of New Jersey Pure Oil Radio Co Poration R K	4956
Pinite Service of New Jersey	841/2
Pure Ol Committee	2414
Radio Corporation	201/2
Real Sill	241/2 201/2 251/2 173/4
Rem'agton Rand	819
Rep S	21.12
Reynolds Tobacco B	381/4
Royal Dutch	\$14
Seaboard Air Lines	\$1/6 5/6 585/6
Sears Roebuck	
Rep S Reynolds Tebacco B Royal Dutch Reshulte Seaboard Air Lines Sears Rochuck Shell Union Oil St Louis and San Pran	47%
St Louis and San Fran	10

Representative

Produce

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Receipts 12,996 tubs; creamery extras and standards 2rd; extra firsts 25@ 25%c; packing stock 15@ 16c; specials 27%@25c.

EGOS—Receipts 31,048 cases; graded firsts 16c; extra firsts 19c; ordinary firsts 16%@1%c; dritles 15c; checks 13%c.

CHEESE—Twins, new 15%@%c; Coung Americas 15%@1%c; Daistes 15%@1%c; Double Daistes 15%@5%c; Longhorns 16%@%c; Double Daistes 15%@5%c; Longhorns 16%@6%c; Longhorns 16%c%c; Longh CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce

%c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25c; old 18@ 22c; hens 5 lbs. and over 18c; Leghorn hens 17%c; spring chickens 26c; Leghorn springs 18c; roosters 15c; ducks 16@23c; geese 13c. geese 13c.

POTATOES—Receipts 171 cars; on track 31; N. S. shipments 963; Wisconsin sacked round white \$1.15@1.25; a few fine quality \$1.30@1.35; poorly graded \$1.05@1.10; Minnesota sacked round white \$1.10@1.20; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 \$1.50@1.20; No. 2 \$1.15@1.20; a few \$1.25; Colorado Brown Beauties and McClures \$1.50@1.60; good quality \$1.35@1.40.

Hog Receipts

DES MOINES—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)
Combined hog receipts at 23 concentration yards and seven packing plants located in interior lows and southern Minnesots for the 48-hour period ended at 10 a. m. to-day were \$2,200 compared with 71,300 a week ago.

Mostly steady to strong, spots \$6|10c|
higher; marketing rather light; bulk of 117-230 lb. \$6,4068.65; 180-230 lb. weights most-in proceeding the strong steers \$3.00 cm, \$2,75; tokers \$4.0067.75; atpek cows and heifers \$3.0568.60; 17-230 lb. \$6,4068.65; 180-230 lb. weights most-in proceeding the strong steers \$3.006.00; tokers \$4.0067.75; atpek cows and heifers \$3.0568.60; wess \$4.75; feeding lambs \$8.00.

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MINORS—Receipts \$0.00; 150-10; light weight MOSS—Receipts \$4.000; 106/10c higher; top \$4.506.65; 238-235 lbs. \$6.606.65; 238-235 lbs. \$6.606.6

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100 000	LIG	HT OR			
May	€ 8.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8:00	A. Maria	
Sept.	9.00	9.00	9.00		
	MED	IUM GR	ADE		
March	7.30	6.90	6.90	7.0	
Sept.	9.00	9.00	9.00		
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Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST WHE	
(By International News Service)	
Today Last	Week
Duluth 265 H	oliday
Minneanolis 474 H	oliday
Chicago	oliday
Totals	oliday
RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS	
CUTCAGO	
Wheat	20
Corp407	108
Dats 34	103
Plone 32	27
MINNEAPOLIS-	
MINNEAPOLIS—	692
Jorn	- 89
Dats	152
	Bbls.
Plour	32.504
ST. LOUIS	
	35
Wheat	31
orn	77
Dats	17
Flour 38	
KANSAS CITY-	159
Wheat573	
Corn	135
Oats	
	Cars 97
Flour 0	20.1

BUTTER-Market easy; saited and un-saited; creamery higher scoring 29%@31%c;

creamery extras 28%@30%c; creamery firsts 28%@30c; renovated extras 25@25%c; ladles, fresh, extras 23%@24c.
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Sinclair Oil 13%
Southern Pacific Railroad104
Southern Railway 541/4
Standard Brands 191/2
Standard Gas pfd 631/4
Standard Oil California 48
Standard Oil New Jersey 481/2
Stewart Warner 185
Studebaker Motors 231/4
Texas Company 34
Timken Roller Bearing 541/8
Brion Carbide
Union Pacific
United Carbon
United Corporation 2534
U S Rubber 15½ U S Steel 1544 U S Steel 146%
77 S Steel 1541/4
11 d Steel nfd
Util P and L 291/2
Vanadium Steel 64
Wabash Railroad
Western Union 142
Westinghouse Electric 98%
White Motors
Willys Overland 57%
Yellow Truck 131/8
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The Baltimore Country Club has placed a bid for the 1932 national amateur golf meet. To boost its chances and invitation meet will be

Livestock RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS CAGO (INS) — Estimated liv Kansas City . KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY-(INS)—Livestock:
CATTLE—Receipts 10,000; strong to 25c
higher; steers \$5.50@1.00; cows and heifers
\$2.50@9.00; stockers and feeders \$5.00@
\$4.78; calves \$5.00@5.50.

HOOS—Receipts 7,000; strong; bulk \$6.70
@7.00; top \$7.00; heavies \$6.30@7.00;
\$6.50@7.00; mediums \$6.76@7.00.

DIERET—Receipts 12,000; strong; lambs
\$7.72@8.40; wethers \$4.50@5.50; ewes \$3.50
@8.45.

EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(INS)—Livestock:
CATTLE—Receipts 3,200; calves 1,500;
strong; cows steady, 3cc higher; mixed
yearlings and heliers \$6.75(\$7.75; cows \$4.50
\$8.50; cutrer \$2.50(\$3.80; buils \$4.35 down;
good and choice vealers \$9.30; buils \$4.30 down;
\$6.50; market generally steady, 10c higher; top \$7.30; sows \$5.75
\$6.90. BHEEP—Receipts 1,800; opened steady;
lambs \$8.75; common throwouts \$6.50; ewes
\$4.00 down.

SA.00 down.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (MS)—Receipts of hogs were
33,000 today which included 24,000 direct
to packers. A strong demand from shippers and smaller packers imparted a better tone to the market and prices were
stronger than at the close of last week,
of the light and medium weights at 86,85
to 87.40. Good to choice heavy sold at
8.75 to 87.

The supply of cattle was 13,000. The
market was steady to strong for steers at
86 to 81.1 Cows and heiters sold steady
at \$3.50 to \$8.

In the sheep market receipts were 17,000.

The market was reported steady to strong
with lambs at 88 to 9.

HOGS—Receipts 53,000; steady; top \$7.45;
bulk \$6.85(7.35; heavy \$6.506(72; medium
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SIOUX CITY MARKET

46.58; weight 251 lbs.

CATTLE-Receipts-7,000; steady; steers and yearlings \$7.00@.00; heifers \$5.75@, 7.00; cows \$4.00@.50; cutters \$3.00@.375; medium bulls \$3.75@4.00; bulls \$3.50@.3.85; top yealers \$8.00; stocker and feeder steers \$6.50@.50.00

Grain Table

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grain table; WHEAT (new) CHICAGO—(IN6)—Gra
WHEAT (new)
Open High
March 79½ 79½
May 82½ 22½
May 82½ 64%
Sept. 64½ 64¼ 64¼
March 79€(79½ 79½
May 81½ 81½ 81½
CORN (new)
March 80½ 66½ 66½
Sept. 65½ 66½ 66½
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Sept. 65½ 66½ 66½
May 63¼ 6½ 64
OATS (old)
March 30½ 32½
July 32½ 6½ 32½
Sept. 32½ 32½
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Sept. 32½
Sept. 60;
May 32½ 32½
July 32½ 6½ 32½
Sept. 32½ May CORN March May July Sept. CORN March May OATS March May July Sept. RYE March May July Sept. RYE March May July Sept. RYE RYE RYE RYE RYE 301/4 32 -31%@32 321/2 36% 3634 41½ 43 old) 37¼ 40½ "HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

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PHONE 1319-W

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEET

ING AND ELECTION OF THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT,

MUSCATINE, IOWA

NOTICE is hereby given to the

qualified electors of the Inde-

endent School District of Mus-

catine, County of Muscatine, State of Iowa, that the ANNUAL

MEETING AND ELECTION of the School District will be held

on the Second Monday of March 1931, it being the Ninth (9th) day of March, 1931, at the hours

and polling places hereinafter

The polls of said election will

For the purpose of said election, said District will be divided into

The FIRST PRECENCT will con-

St., in the City of Muscatine, Iowa. The SECOND PRECINCT will

said City of Muscatine, and the polling place shall be at the Mus-

catine Relief Fire Association

Building, 222 Bleeker Street, in the

The THIRD PRECINCT will

consist of the Third Ward in the

City of Muscatine, and the polling place shall be at the Muscatine

Home Society, 421 Mulberry Ave.,

At which election all the qual-

School District are hereby notified

each voter to vote at the polling

place of the precinct in which such

REGISTRATION: Permanent Registration being required in this City, any qualified voter of said District not already registered as an elector of the City of Muscatine, may appear at the office of the Commissioner of Registration in the Commissioner of Registration in the City Hall, or at any place that may be designated by said Commissioner for registration up to and including the 28th day of February, 1931, and there register for said School Election.

Three Directors will be chosen for

in the City of Muscatine, Iowa,

City of Muscatine, Iowa.

until 7:00 p. m. of said day.

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DISTRICT COURT

An order authorizing Etta Vodegal to repair the dwelling of her ward, Anna F. McKenna and to provide medical attention and care provide medical attention and care for the girl, was signed Saturday by Judge D. V. Jackson, of the district court. The will of Joseph W. Lindley was admitted to probate. Earl De-Camp was named executor. Fish-burn and Fishburn are the attor-neys.

neys.

Letters of administration of Leona
D. Geurink, administrator of the
will of Alphonse W. Geurink, were
issued in district court Saturday. D.
H. Snoke of Davenport is the atorney. A report of the sale of the per-

A report of the sale of the personal-property of John Soltan, deceased, was filed in district court Saturday by D. A. Grimm, administrator. Household goods, farm implements, stock and feed were sold, the report states, for a total of \$1,249.33.

Final report of Henry Frick, executor in the estate of Helena Frick, deceased, was admitted for probate in the district court Saturday.

Phone 115.

High Students Will Hear Grinnell Man

Professor William Wood of Grinnell College will address high school Thursday morning. His theme will be "A Liberal Arts Education."

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MISCELLANEOUS ...

CISSORS SHARPENED at Hopkins ROOMS TO RENT . Free Room Informa-

TION SETVICE

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Unfair Competition of Trucks With Railroads is Criticized

The meeting of the railroad and | Moines. But that is what we did The meeting of the railroad and American express freight employes' association called by their chairman, H. L. Toussaint, Saturday nighthad as its principal speaker Fred C. Vetter. Other speakers were T. R. Brown, traffic manager of the Huttig manufacturing company, and E. Furguson, Rock Island and Milwaukee agent.

The meeting, which drew about fifty employes, resolved to continue the effort now being made to bring about favorable legislation for the railroads in their fight for fair competitionwith the bus and truck."

Moines. But that is what we did when we built the highways for buses and trucks."

Mr. Vetter urged all railroad employes as well as all motor car owners to overything in their power or prevail upon the legislating oddes to limit the size, speed adn number of these dangerouls motor vehicles.

Mr. Vetter assured the railroad shat they could count on the orsanized manufacturer 90 per cent strong to support any railroad dense bill they might propose.

Hewarned Hem, however, that in framing such a bill, they must be

railroads in their fight for fair competition with the bus and truck companies.

Interviews were planned with state and national representatives while they are at home.

Mr. Vetter, president of the Hawkeye Pearl Button works, pointed out in the beginning of his address what a heroic part the railroads have played in the building of the midwest. He proceeded to point out the safety of the railroad, contrasting it with the dangerous conditions which now exist on the highways because of buses and trucks. "What," said Mr. Vetter, "if we should vote to give the railroads their beds and their rails and then have them kept up? I don't fele we would get any consideration in the house at Des

TORY"

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Joe Leinweber, San Jose, III.
Lawrence Coble, Burlington, Ia.
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eta Garzide, Wyoming, Ia.
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and Mrs. Es. Hunler, Burlington,
D. Woodruff, Burlington, Ia. Walter Horning, Washington, Ia. Hazel Horning, Washington, Ia.

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Musicians Again Elect Kindler as Their President

John Kindler was re-elected president of the local Musician's union, at the regular meeting and election of officers held Sunday. Other officers were chosen as fol-

lows:
Vice president, Fred Gremmel;
secretary, Dave Vanatta; treasurer,
George Chase; executive board, Julius Schmidt; Fred Mannhardt,
Granville Caple, Homer Chaffee,
Ernest Witte, Henry Dealing, Louis
Grimba, auditing committee, Julius Grimm; auditing committee, Julius Schmidt, Fred Gremmel, Fred Mannhardt.

Mannhardt.

Satisfaction was expressed with regard to the financial standing of the local union, as well as the progress toward the securing of new members. Two more members were taken in Sunday, with eight more on the list who will become members in the near future. Progress made by the Muscatine Concert band, which has attained a membership of almost 40 pieces, was also reported. open at 7:00 a. m. and remain open three voting precincts, as follows: sist of the First and Second Wards in said City of Muscatine, and the

The municipal band proposition polling place shall be at the Cenwas discussed and it was decided to defer the matter until the next tral Fire Station, 308 Sycamore

The Red Sox will try out sixteen NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS OF TEXTBOOKS

Notice is hereby given that in acordance with law, bids will be received up to nine (9) o'clock a. m. of the 27th day of March, 1931, by the County Superintendent of Schools at his office at Muscatine. Iowa, for supplies and textbooks for use in the rural and ungraded schools of Muscatine County, Iowa, in the following subjects: Reading. Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography. U. S. History, Grammar, Language, Writing, Physiology, Hygiene, Music Agriculture, Drawing, Civics, and such other subjects as are taught Approximately number in at-tendance upon the schools of afore-said county during the year 1930 twenty-five (25) hundred. Value of textbooks and supplies to be pur-chased during the five-year period

beginning July 1, 1931, \$9,000, more The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof. Bonds must be furnished by successful bidders as required by

E. D. BRADLEY.

President County Board of Education.

F. W. JOHNSTON,

South France County Board Secretary County Board of Education.

Three Directors will be chosen for terms of three years each, to succeed E. J. Asthalter, Werner H. Axel and W. S. Norton. Dated this 20th day of February.

REGISTRATI

HELEN AHLSCHLAGER, Muscatine, Iowa, February 27, 1931. -By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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If you have neither the certificate or the receipt bring your Army Discharge with you for identification.

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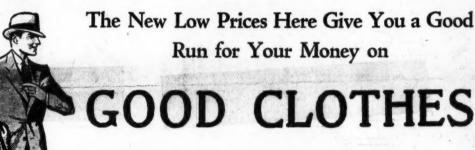
To receive the forms necessary for making applications for loans on their adjusted Service Certificates. We are ready to assist you in every way possible. Make this store your headquarters. You will be more than welcome and any service we can give we will be pleased to

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Taylor Re-elected Marshal

Muscatine, Iowa, Monday, March 2, 1931



are glad of it-glad to get home for a rest from the constant hammering of the "LOBBYstant hammering of the "LOBBY-ISTS." They cannot turn unless one is there. I never saw so many fellows in the State House before. ISN'T THAT RIGHT SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES? I did neglect the same of the sam mighty little lobbying but I would files the paper filed by the plainlike the opportunity and wish each legislator had time to spend ten minutes with me. I surely could tell him a few facts about things in IOWA. Sometime I hope we get a stituted petition. like the opportunity and wish each courageous legislator who does not fear GOD OR DEVIL, then the fur will fly and Iowans will learn much, on subjects some hate to discuss

POUL LOBBYISTS there are t many there with selfish axes to grind and not enough working for things of paramount good to humanity. If you want to see power or influence go there and talk about medical things then you will awaken to the fact that the medical board has LOBBYISTSthey work on the people's money ALSO. That is where part of our

BOMBAY—(INS)—An agreement settling all points of the Indian dispute has been reached by Lord Irwin, viceroy, and Mahatma M. K. Gandhi in their "man to man" conferences at New Delhi, according to an announcement by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru today.

He added that an official statement giving the final conclusions of many who will not do anything that may disturb a vote next year. THEY SHOULD HAVE SOME OF THOUSE, but entirely too many who will not do anything that may disturb a vote next year. THEY SHOULD HAVE SOME OF THOUSE. The announcement was interpreted to mean the end of the civil disobedience campaign in India. The public statement of the understanding was withheld until Tuesday in deference to Gandhi's customary beservance of Monday as a "silent day", during which he BLECTION. That's courage—shows courage of conviction which admire his courage of vetoing the bonus bill in the face of a NEAR ELECTION. That's courage—shows courage of conviction which leads of the property of the pro all cannot boast of.

149 MILES from Des Moines to Muscatine by route 63 to Oskaloosa and route 2 to Muscatine. Left Des Moines 3:18 p. m., arrived Des Moines 3:18 p. m., arrived Muscatine 6:08 p. m. Stopped 16 minutes for gas, oil, adjusting starting lever—time enroute 170 minutes—2 hours 50 minutes—lost minutes slowing through towns. 15 minutes slowing through towns. Des Moines, to Pella, 40 miles, with 16 miles straight road, time 42 minutes. Des Moines to Oskaloosa, 55 miles, time 55 minutes. Des Moines to Washington, 108 miles, time 115 minutes, with nearly 40 miles straight road. Washington to Columbus Jct., gravel, 16 miles, 17 visors which opened its semiminutes. Col. Jct. to Muscatine, 35 minutes. All except two curves at as to 70 miles per hour, possible only with front wheel drive. Mrs. J. R. Hanley, 35 years ago, drove to Washington in two days by buggyauto time 55 minutes.

WHAT TOWN IS THIS? I have asked that question about 50 times since last Monda. Every town I drove into, I wished to know what place it was. No road signs, could see no town signs on stores denoting the name. Let every city put a 2 by 3 foot sign, white with black letters, at each thoroughfare entrance, giving: First,-name of town with Population;—second, next city with distance in fact next ee cities, and last,—the name and distance of the next largest city, even though it be many miles away.

ATTACK PAPER IN HOXSEY VS. **BAKER CHARGE**

Amendment Does Not Comply With Law, Say Lawyers

Alleging that an amendment reently filed by the plaintiff in the
ase of Harry M. Hoxsey vs. Norian Baker, defendant, does not
omply or attempt to comply with
the order of the court heretofore
made, a new motion has been filed
by Hanley and Hanley, J. F. Devitt and W. D. Randall, attorneys
for Baker. Some time ago Hoxsey for Baker. Some time ago Hoxsey filed an answer in the case. This

stituted petition.
It is also alleged that the amende ment is an attempt to evade and nullify the statute of the state which provides that each cause of action shall be complete in itself. This rule is deliberately violated by the alleged amendment, it is charged in the motion flied today.

TO PEACE PACT

Indian Leader Wins Victory in Salt Dispute

BOMBAY-(INS)-An agreement

While the terms of the announced agreement were kept a close se-cret, it was believed here that the vexing question of the salt tax had been solved. The tax levied on salt by the British government was, one of Gandhi's chief complaints.

Supervisors Meet And Allow Bills

Only routine matters of business were discussed by members of the Muscatine county board of supermonthly meeting in the court house today. The allowing of bills occupied practically most of the day.

The WEATHER man says

portions Monday; slowly rising temperaiure.
WISCONSIN—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.
MISSOURI—Generally fair tonight
and Tuesday. Not so cold in north portion tonight. Somewhat warmer in
south and central portions Tuesday.
GENERAL FORECAST—The indications are for mostly fair weather over
the north-central states tonight and
Tuesday, except fee light snow in portions of the Great Lakes region. The
temperature will rise somewhat tonight
over the upper Mississippi and lower
Missouri valleys and over the southern
Missouri valleys and over the southern
Tuesday.

RETURNED TO OFFICE



ALLEN CROSS



MARK TAYLOR.

Seventy Sleepers

At Jail Shatters

The city bummery Saturday

night sheltered 70 homeless men, thus shattering the many records that have been set in the last two weeks. The figure for Sun-

two weeks. The figure for Sunday night was 65.
Saturday night's record was nearly twice as great as that of 36 set five years ago and was the record number until Feb. 19. Since then the record has been broken five times by the increasingly large numbers applying for a night's lodging.

NOT POISONED

State Chemist Makes

Report; Inquest

Thursday

Coronor W. S. Norton stated to-

\$9,369,50 Paid to

Treasurer's Office

JORDAN GIRL

All-Time Record

Friend Tells of Miss Drayes' Love for Her Alleged Slayer

He Attracts Me Terribly,' Admission Of Victim

VALPARAISO, Ind .- (INS) -"He ttracts me terribly."

Those words were spoken a few short months ago by lips now sealed in death. The girlish lips were those of Arlene Draves, for whose murder Virgil Kirkland, famous halfback of yesteryear, is on trial in the circuit court of Porter

verybody talked about him—not day that the system of Vera Jorjust everybody in school, but peo-ple all over town, everywhere. dan, who died mysteriously here a

"I remember the time Arlene met him. She went to a dance out at Cay Mill—that's just outside of Gary—and Virgil was there. When I saw her next day, she was thrilled to death. She said to me:

"I met Virgil Kirkland. Gee he's georgeous'

"The town of the chemist, but the date has a grade to the chemist, but the date has a for Thursday.

Admits Her Love

"It was a long time after that be-fore she went anywhere with him, but finally they began going to-gether quite a lot. Arlene told me she loved him. She said to me: Vera Jordan, a resident of Iowa City appeared in the office of one of the local physicians last Monday evening suffering from severe hemmorages. The doctor ordered her to Hershey hospital, where she died within an hour. An autopsy ordered by the coroner revealed that her system contained a foreign substance that the doctors suspected of being poison. Specimens of the parts of her body that supposedly contained the poison were dispatched to Prof. Teeters for analysis. Teeters said it was not poison.

she loved him. She said to me:

"He attracts me terribly."

"All this time she was engaged to
Jimmy Johnson. It worried her a
lot. She would go with Virgil and
try to keep Jimmy from finding it
out. She said to me:

"I don't know what to do. I'm
engaged to Jimmy, and I love Virefi!

"Not long after that we were Not long after that we were talking again. She said:
"I'm engaged to Jimmy, and I don't want to hurt him, but I love Virgil, I love him, I love him.'
"I thought they'd be married any time. Then one morning I woke

(Continued on Page Two)

AID VETERANS IN OBTAINING

Free Press to Print Applications to Avoid Delay

Needy war veterans in Muscatine county who desire to make application at once for the bonus loans just authorized by congress, will not be required to wait for a new supply of application blanks to ar ive. They may obtain them in Muscatine at once, due to a special service made possible through the co-operation of the local American Legion post, several local business firms and The Midwest Free Press.

When the news reached Muscatine that the veterans bonus bill had been passed, a rush for applications resulted. It was discovered, however, that the American Legion

cations resulted. It was discovered, however, that the American Legion post here had but approximately 25 blanks on hand, and although more have been ordered, it is likely that a delay of two weeks or more in receiving the blanks would result. Legion officials and L. F. Rainey, manager of the classified department of The Free Press and a member of the Legion wired at once to the state veterans' bureau at Des Moines for permission to print the blanks here. This permission was readily obtained and the blanks are being printed today by The Midwest Free Press.

Veterans can secure the blanks at The Free Press office or from any of the following business firms which are also co-operatins with the Legion officials: Barnard Jewelry company, West Clothing store, Stein Furniture company and Muscatine Used Car market.

Approximately 1,700 veterans of Muscatine are entitled to receive bonus loans, and it is estimated that if 50 per cent of the ex-service men take advantage of the opportunity, approximately \$212,000 will come into the county in the form

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COLLEGE YOUTH

DARING BANDIT

Arrested at Theater
While With Beautiful Co-ed

CHICAGO— (INS) — Dapper Edward "Toddy" Dillon, once a suspect in the murder of his father, Dr. William A. Dillon in St. Louis six years ago, was held by police today as the lone college boy bandit who staged five recent hotel hold-ups.

Fatal to W. Hilton

William Wilson Milton, 74, fpr seventeen years a citizen of this city died at 11:40 p. m. Sunday in Hershey hospital from a stroke of paralysis suffered last Friday. Mr. Milton formany seventeen years ago. He was born in St. Louis May 26, 1856, and spent most of his life as a successful farmer. He will be buried Wednesday from the Witteln funeral home in Greenwood will officiate. For the past four months Mr. Milton has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. William McGreer in Drury township, Ill.

He is survived by two sons, William H. Milton of Manhattan leach, Cal., and J. S. Milton, of Peoria, Ill. His wife, Sarah, who the married August 2, 1873, died December 13, 1930 The body is at

society as the son of a multi-millionaire, Dillon, according to police, turned bandit to replenish his

City. An inquest to determine the cause of the girl's death has already been held up a week awaiting the report of the chemist, but the date has now been set for Thursday a prominent family Saturday night when arrested at a downtown thea

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Civil service for the police and

Civil service for the police and fire departments is overwhelmingly favored by citizens of Muscatine,
today's election returns indicated.
Latest returns show 2065 for the
change and 1408 against it.

The question of civil service in
the local fire and police departments has long been agitated in
Muscatine. The city council voted
on Jan. 15 to place it on the ballot
to determine public sentiment on
the question.

Council O. K. Necessary
Action by the council will be
necessary to make the plan effective.

tive.

Under civil service, the mayor, with the approval of the council, would appoint a commission of three members having terms of six years each. This commission would examine and appoint policemen and firemen and hold hearings on them in case of misconduct.

Those now employed in the de-partments would not be required to stand examinations to retain their

December 13, 1930 The body is at the Wittich funeral home.

Paul Whiteman Is

CHICAGO-(INS)-Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, today was granted a divorce on a charge of desertion from Mrs. Mildred White-

desertion from Mrs. Mildred White-man, known on the stage as Van-da Hoff.

Under a financial arrangement agreed upon, Mrs. Whiteman is to receive \$600 a week as long as she does not marry again. Whiteman is to have his son, Paul, Jr., three months out of the year. Mrs. White-man is to receive three insurance policies taken out by the orchestra leader, provided she pays the pre-miums.

Rep. Henry Allen Cooper, Dean Of House, Dies in Washington

By Auto Operators

A total of \$9,369.50 was receive

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The lowing a heart attack, his health house today mourned the death of its dean, Rep. Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, the oldest member in point of years and service.

A veteran LaFollette Republican, a man of unusual personal magnetism and a recognized authority in virtually all questions pending before congress. Cooper's passing lawner is made a reverse of the constitution and the congress of the congres

Civil Service Leading Lutz by 1,617 Votes; Favored For Cross Is Returned as Street BONUS BLANKS Cops, Firemen Commissioner by 523 Edge

McKinney Defeats Stroh for Recorder; School maker Wins in 1st Ward, Othmer in 2nd, Stolzenau in 3rd, Nietzel in 4th

Mark Taylor, city marshal, was returned to office in today's election by a vote of almost 2 to 1 over his opponent C. L. Lutz, Taylor garnered 2799 votes to Lutz's 982, margin of 1617.

Mr. Taylor, apprised tonight by the Free Press of his victory, appeared very happy and declared he would issue a formal statement of thanks to the public tomorrow. Allen Cross, Democratic incumbent, retained his position

of street commissioner by a margin of 523 votes over John G. Richley. Cross received 2167 and Richley 1644. Floyd D. McKinney, incumbent, was an easy victor over

Fred D. Stroh for city recorder, McKinney received 2557 votes to Stroh's 1005, a margin of 1552.

C. H. Fishburn, city attorney, kept his office for another term by defeating M. W. Stapleton by 817 votes. Fishburn's total was 2217 and Stapleton's 1400.

A. E. Othmer nosed out Garry O. Thompson by 37 votes to retain the office of alderman in the Second ward. Othmer got 447 and Thompson 410.

In the First ward E. C. Schoemaker, incumbent, defeated Martin Flannery for alderman by a margin of 179 votes. Schoemaker received 568 and Flannery 389.

In the Fourth ward John S. Nietzel was elected alderman over L. M. Borgstadt by a margin of 136 votes. Nietzel received 401, and Borgstadt 265.

The closest aldermanic race of the election occurred in the third ward where Albert Stolzenau, democratic member of the city council, managed to retain his seat by a narrow may of 32 votes over Carl Noubauer, his republican opposi-Stolzenau received a total of 659 votes, with Neubauer a clo follower with 627 votes in both precincts.

Stolzenau led his opponent in his own precinct, the first, with 409 votes as against 242 cast for Neubauer. In the second precinct, Stolznau polled 251 votes and Newbauer, 285 votes. The first precinct of the third ward was the last to report the final results of the election, due to a delay in counting the bal-

lots. Stolznau was elected to the office two years ago after he had defeated D. M. Keckler, republican, who had served on the council for several terms.

Fitzgerald, Diercks Unopposed

City Engineer H. H. Fitzgerald, Democrat, and John D. Diercks, Republican member of the city park commission, were returned to their offices for another term without opposition. Both were given a substantial number of votes in all of the vards, Fitzgerald receiving 2252 votes and Diercks 2555. Both candidates have served several terms in office and

there was apparently no desire upon the part of either party machine to place a candidate in the field against either one. Fitzgerald was named without opposition as the nominee at

the Democratic city convention, and Diercks was also unopposed as a Republican candidate as no nominee was named by Democrats on this ticket.

Despite the fact the weatherman provided the city with one of its prettiest election days in history, the total vote cast failed Granted a Divorce by 750 to equal the mark of last election day. The total vote today was 3,824, while that in 1930 was 4,574.

Election Calls Keep Free Press Operators Busy

With the early returns showing a substantial lead for the republi-can candidates, considerable interest was manifested in the city election throughout the evening and ate into the night.

The telephone switchboard was The telephone switchboard was taxed to the limit with a flood of calls that started from the time the polling places closed until well after the final returns had been received. Because of the usual practice of closing the polls at 7 o'clock being changed and the time extended until 8 c'clock for this election, many til 8 o'clock for this election, many calls were received early in the

Relieve Moscow
Canal Bill Will
Come Up March 10
The Moscow Canal bill will come up for action before the house of representatives on March 10, it is believed by local backers of the project. The bill would have been voted on Wednesday but for the backers,

A total of \$9,369.50 was received from automobile department of the county treasurer's office during the man of unusual personal magnetism and a recognized authority in virtually all questions pending be fore congress, Cooper's passing trought more than usual expressions of regret.

Having passed his 80th birthday on Sept. 8, 1930, he exceeded Rep. Graham (R) of Pennsylvania by five days in age. He was serving his plands.—(INS)—Funeral services for Henry Allen Cooper, the House of Representative spring from the effects of one hurricane.

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Famous Humorist To Take Long Rest

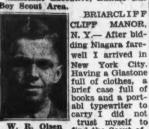
TUSCON, Ariz.,—(INS)—Ring Lardner, noted sports writer and humorist, of New York. City, was in a sanitorium on the desert near hear today, scheduled to take a rest. as he said, "For an indefinite period."

With HOOVER Daily

SCOUT CHIEFS' TRAINING CAMP STARTS IN N. Y.

Assistant Executive in Muscatine Writes Of Big City

BY W. R. OLSEN



W. R. Olsen find the Scout W. R. Olsen find the Scout of-fice on the street car. I hailed a taxi cab, which in New York is easier to do than breathing. It was a short ride from the Grand Cen-tral station to 2 Park avenue. The heir was early so I left my baggage and began to see the scenery. The unfinished Empire State building towering 85 stories was about the first thing that I saw. The tower-of the Chryster building looms high above the rest. Even Woolworths famous building appears dwarfed

post style. I met some boys there and seeing my Scout pin they immediately began to tell me of scouting in New York City and they wanted to know about the scouts from where I came. One of the

At the office I met some of the other fellows from all over the country that were coming to take the course at the national training school. I met one fellow from Chicago and feeling that we were almost next door neighbors, considering the rest of the fellows, we paired off and again I was aff to see the city.

Ges Up 72 Stories

We first made our way to the

Rural Women Will

Hear State Health

We first made our way to the Chrysler building. At present this is the tallest completed building in the world. We bought our tickets to the observation tower and stepped into a local elevator which only ran to the 56 floor, there we transferred to the tower elevator and ran to the 56 floor, there we transferred to the tower elevator and went on up to the 71st floor. The elevators are completely closed and one could not tell you are moving except to see the light flash on the number of the floor which we were passing and the roaring in one's ears caused by the rapid ascent. The observation tower is a huge, beautiful room modernistically decbeautiful room modernistically dec-orated with silver, gold and black triangles on the walls. The ceiling was a sky blue, with gold stars and pictures representing the signs of the zodiac.

through a stile and were at liberty to take any car we pleased, and ride

Tells Junior Ad Club How Local Man Developed Radio FACILITIESIN

Free Press Advertis-**VISITORS AT** ing Manager Talks FREE PRESS At High School

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Michels, Onalow, Ia.

Mrs. Jane A. Hanns, Onalow, Ia.

Miss Delor Hanns, O

of the Chrysler building looms high above the rest. Even Woolworths famous building appears dwarfed compared to either of these other two.

The apple stands run by unemployed men dot the streets on all sides, it is said that some men are actually making, a lot of money in this way. Some have been found to even have "chains" of these apple stands. All of these dealers polish their apples to a real luster, but they use little choice of the manner, some use their hands only, some used paper wrappers wille still others polish them on their none-too-clean trousers or their contects.

Subway Crowds Impressive one of the most impressive sights to me was to see the people literally pour out of the subways. I was inclined to agree with the old woman who remarked "I really wonder if they all know where they are going."

By the time I had made this little walk, always staying in remembering distance of the building where I had left my baggage, I started back. On my way back I happened to go on the street where the Boy Scouts of America have their "Trading Post." This is a clever room in a downtown building post style. I met some boys there and seeing my Scout pin they import the product of the street where the Boy Scout so America have their "Trading Post." This is a clever room in a downtown building post style. I met some boys there and seeing my Scout pin they immand the standard of the simple of the product of the street where the Boy Scout so there and seeing my Scout pin they immand the standard of the street where the Boy Scout so there are seen and successary to place the standard of the successary to place the station of the successary to place the stations waere in a receptive product to do local subscribers her will be dated on the wenty-fifth day of the threaty of the stay of the stands. All of these dealers polish them on their none-too-clean trousers of the success polish them on their none-too-clean trousers of the month and street will be dated for the wenty-fifth day of the wenty-fifth day of the wenty-fi pany here, and announced today by W. A. Matthews, manager of the Muscatine exchange.

penditure of vast sums for develop-ment has caused the radio to come into its own almost over night. One of the fundamental principal in the consideration of the value of many great industries is its ability to pay its way and earn a reasonable prof-it for its owners.

charges for a less than normal one month period. This difference in it for its owners.

Radio As Ad Medium

"Last year over 56 million dol-lars was spent in radio advertising charges is necessary to place the new plan in use and bring all charges up to the new billing date. Thereafter, each bill will cover local Thereafter, each bill will cover local telephone service for one month following the date of the bill and long distance service for the month following the date of the bill and long distance service for the month preceding.

The change in billing date will not affect the amount of charges for telephone service it was an nounced.

This money is used to make the transfer of the control of the co with the 2 major chains—NBC and

ing stations is met by the licensing of receiving sets. Every person who listens in has to pay a yearly tax. This money is used to maintain the broadcasters, "Radio advertising presents some entirely new problems. To understand it, several vital facts must be considered. In the first place, it must be remembered that it cannot be an appeal to crowd phychology. We hear so much about the Worker on Tuesday Miss Pirie Beyea of the state health department will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of farm bureau women, to be held in the apartment of Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent, it was announced today. Mrs. little and the posters, Three other meetings of farm the evening's entertainment with judge the posters,
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women are scheduled for this week.
The second one will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Snell in Montpelier township, the evening's entertainment with

increasing care and discriming Different in Character

Different in Character
In speaking of the differences between the national chain broadcasting station and the local station, Mr. Carpenter related that the rest Snell in Montpeller township, the third in Orano township at the home of Mrs. Mary Singleton on Thursday and the fourth on Fri-day in Pike township at the home of Mrs. Theodore Neff, Miss Stenational chain does not as a general rule quote prices of the products they advertise, while local stations

was aky blue, with gold stars and pictures representing the signs of the state of Libers and the view is samedine. The day was clear and far to the south we see and the view is samedine. The day was clear and far to the south we could see the statute of Liberty Elements and the view is samedine. The day was clear and far to the south we could see several great suspension bridges and had to sak the state of Liberty Elements and the view is samedine. The day was clear and far to the south we could see several great suspension bridges and had to sak the state of Liberty Elements and the seast we could see several great suspension bridges and had to sak the state of Liberty Elements and the seast we could see several great suspension bridges and had to sak the state of the seast we could see several great suspension bridges and had to sak the seast we could see should be seen that the state of the seast we could see should be seen the season of the state of the seast we could see a small level plot of ground with a few trees. We were greatly surprised on the state of the seast we was state of the season of th

rough a stile and were at liberty take any car we pleased, and ride in my next article I'll tell about it delusions would make a man happy what a jolly world this would be for married men.

ADVOCATE NEW

Progressive Education Plan Predicted

Mr. Sparing said ne was par-ticularly impressed by an address given by Df. William Heard Kil-patric of the New York Teachers' college on "A Theory of Progressive Education to Fit the Times" deliv-ered before the conference of the Progressive Educational associa-tion.

schools throughout the country are faced with the same problems as the local schools, Mr. Sparling said, as was indicated by the stress

as the local schools, Mr. Sparling said, as was indicated by the stress placed on vocational training and on meeting increased demands without increased teaching staffs and facilities at the convention.

Mr. Sparling and Miss Willetta Strahan, dean of the Junior College, attended a breakfast held by the Iowa delegates to the convention on February 24, at which memorial services in honor of the late superintendent M. G. Clark of Sioux City were held. Mr. Clark had been slated for president of the Superintendents section of the National Educational association. Superintendent Edward C. Broome of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected to that office for next year.

Attended by 17,000

Miss Strahan said she was particularly impressed by the large number attending the convention this year. About 17,000 were present the large number attending the convention that present the large number attending the convention that th

ticularly impressed by the large number attending the convention this year. About 17,000 were pres-ent, the largest attendance in many years. On her way back from the convention Miss Strahan stopped at Windsor, Canada, where she in-spected the Collegiate High school, and in Chicago, where she visited the experimental school at Chicago university.

Local Woman and Her Son Held by Fairfield Police

Mrs. Stella Nichols, 35, who gave her address as Muscatine, and her 17-year-old son, Clarence, are be-ing held at Fairfield with two others on a charge of larceny, ac-cording to information received

here.
They are alleged to have entered the home of William Allender, who lives nine miles northeast of Fair-field, during his absence and taken

recovered.
The others held are Minnie Walker, 30, of Kansas City, Kan., a sister of Mrs. Nichols, and George Flesher, 33, of Peoria, Ill. Permit Voters to

Place Notices of School Elections

Any voter in the county sub-districts is permitted to post notices of the school election to be held March
9 if the sub-district director has
failed to do so, E. D. Bradley,
county superintendent of schools
announced today. The notices,
posted by the director should be up



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With Sick Friends At the Hospitals

Bellevue

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Baker

Condon and Marulyn Condon visited Mrs. J. Patch who is a patient at the hospital. John and Cleo Cannon of Avon, Ill., called at the hospital to see Mrs. J. Cannon. Visitors to see Mrs. Art Ahrens of Dundee, Ia., were Mr. Ahrens, and Lyle Ahrens, Mrs. Roy Ahrens, Edgewood, Ia., Dale Murray, Lamont, Ia., and Echorf, Waterloo, Ia. Callers upon Mrs. R. A. Hunt who is a patient at the hospital were the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Higgins, Burlington, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford, Wymore, Ia., Midred, Helen and Twila Swan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Bern and Nellie Higgins, Burlington, Ia., Hazel and Lyle Crawford, Wymore, Ia., Mel Munchower, Rockford, Ia. C. J. Vashti of New Vienna, Ia., called to see Mrs. Vashti Sunday. R. C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hüghes of Martel, Ia., called to see Mrs. R. C. Hammond. S. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fry, Thomas, Richard and Billy Fry, West Burlington, Ia., Mrs. L. C. Bacher and Tony Woodruff, Burlington, Ia., called to see Mrs. S. C. Hunter.

Visitors calling upon Mrs. C. Barr were Clarence Delpi and Dale Barr, DeWitt, Ia., Mrs. B. Tiesse and Mr.

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Donald Weber, Mr. and Mrs. K. Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bev-erly, Freeport, Ill., visited Dr. D. Weber at the hospital.

Mrs. T. W. Martens was visited by T. W. Martens, Marie Martens, Mrs. K. Martens and Mrs. E. Mar-tens, of Forreston, Ill., and Paul-ine Bellows of Rollo, Ill.

BUREAU PLANS SUMMER CAMP

Women Leaders Will Meet in June at Rotary Hut

urday. The camp will be held at Rotary hut this year on June 7. 8 and 9. Plans for the program were also discussed at the meeting, which was held in the apartment of Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstra-tion agent at 401 West Third street.

tion agent at 401 West Third street.

Details of the program to be presented at the camp are not complete, however, and no announcement was made of the speakers to be present or the subjects to be discussed. Another meeting of the committee will probably be held in the near future when final details of the program will be announced. Fifty women can be accommodated in the hut over night, it was announced by Miss Stevens today, but an additional number are expected to be present at the day and evening meetings.

County Teachers Receive Warning Against Salesmen

A warning to all tural school teachers in the county against agents, especially those selling magazines or other subscriptions, was issued today by E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools. Last year several teachers in the remote portions of the county subscribed to magazines being sold by solicitors at the schools, paid cash for them and have never received the magazines, it is said.

The county school board is not

The county school board is not in favor of solicitors of any kind calling on the teachers, Mr. Bradley said.

The superintendent also said he has recently received word that several magazine solicitors are now

working in the county. Rural Teachers of

West Liberty Meet

Practically all of the rural school teachers in Pike, Goshen and Wapsie townships attended the first of a series of meetings held in West Liberty Saturday. Those who did not attend will be present at the second meeting of the series to be held in the local court house next Saturday. A third meeting will be held March 14 at the court house for those teachers unable to

KIRKLAND HERO

Witness Says He Had **Boasted of His** Intention

(Continued from Page One) up and this terrible thing was in the papers. It's simply unbeliev-

able.
"Arlene loved Virgil. He was her God. Even with all he's done, I'm sure that if she was alive, she'd forgive him."

mony was introduced by the state in Judge Grant Crumpacker's court to indicate Arlene's mode of dress-ing was not provocative.

"I'll ask you if you know how your sister was dressed on that night," interrogated Prosecutor John Underwood.

"Yes, sir, I do," replied Elsie. "See, sir, I do," replied Elsie.
"She wore a black dress, gun metal hose, black slippers, white step-ins and a green brassiere."
"You are certain she wore step-ins and a brassiere?"
"You sit."

Attack Apparently Forced

The prosecutor went to the box in which the dead girl's clothing has been kept during the trial and brought out her crumpled gar-

He asked Elsie if she had ever een the step-ins before. "Yes, sir. They were Arlene's." There was a stir in the crowded

courtroom. Kirkland appeared pale and tense. The jurors were sitting on the edges of their chairs. Elsie testified that the next time

At this point Defense Attorney At this point Derense Attorney
John Crumpacker sprang to his
feet with an objection. The witness
was stating a conclusion, he
charged. The attorney's father,
Judge Crumpacker, sustained the

Tells About Bruises Tells About Bruises

Elsie then went on to tell of
bruises on the body, concluding
with the remark that "she was badybruised and scratched, poor daring."

There were more objections from
the defense. Kirkland cleriched his

the defense. Kirkland clerched his hands and his eyes half closed.

of the witness.

Dorothy Holmes, said to have been Arlene's closes friend, was in court ready to take the stand for the defense. She was to tell of the "affair" between Kirkland and the dead girl. It was reported the de-fense counsel was uncertain about calling her.

companions, who also were indicted n connection with Arlene's death.

Alex. M. Stutsman, Old Resident of City Is Summoned

Alexander M. Stutsman, retired farmer, an old resident of Mus-catine died suddenly of a paralyin his home 1112 Park avenue. Burial will be held Tuesday after ser-

on December 24, 1872, he was married to Mary Friday in Davenport. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Amanda Daugherty, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Mable Hoffman, and Mrs. Flossie Freers, both of this city. A son, Arthur, and Mrs. Freer, both proceeded Mr. Stutsman in death.

TOMORROW ---Idaho Russet \$1.20 per Potatoes....1.20 bu.

Grapefruit, large, per doz., 45c Florida Oranges, per peck, 55c Naval Oranges, per peck, 65c

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New cars registered today including following: H. F. Burhop, At alissa, Chevrolet coach; Dean O'Dell, 504 Evans street, Ford-Town

sedan.
Mr. and Mra. T. E. Welch of Tiffin, Ia., visited Sunday at the home
of their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol, 1048

Herman Rudolph Dietrick, 1216 New Hampshire street, died Sunday morning at his home as a result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered Thursday. Dietrick was born in Brondenberg, Germany, December 31, 1868, and came to the United States when a young man. He was an employe of Roach the Mus

brother and sister in Germany, August and Augusta Dietrick; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Clay of Muscatine, and Mrs. Gertrude Hultig of

catine, and Mrs. Gertrude Hultig of Davenport, and two sons, Curt and Rudolph, both of this city. The Rev. Jeschtka will conduct burial services at the home Tues-day at 2 o'clock and at the Fair-banks Funeral Chapel at 2:30. Bur-ial will be at Greenwood cemetery. The body is at home.

State Men Begin Regular Audit of Municipal Books

Elsie testified that the next time she saw Arlene after they had dressed together was the next morning, at the morgue.

"Did you see any marks on her body?" Underwood asked.

"Yes, sir. The hands had scratches on them as if someone had tried to ______."

Attended to _____."

Attended the next time stations that receive tax money will be checked in the next few weeks by state auditors who are required by law to make an audit of all books and payrolls of all cities and towns of 2,000 or more population every two years.

J. B. Gourley of Cedar Rapids, sesistant state auditor, this morn-All municipal offices and organ-

J. B. Gourley of Cedar Rapids, assistant state auditor, this morning began an audit of the office of the city recorder. The work will be supervised by E. F. Whitney, who will arrive here later.

The audit will cover the two fiscal years ending April, 1930. The last state audit was made in Muscatine two years ago. The audit will take five weeks or more, Gourley estimated.

Frank Rathburn, Lucy Lester Win In Golf Finals

In the weekly finals played at the Oak Lawn golf sourse, Frank Rathburn defeated Oscar Klein-dolph 51, to 60, and Lucy Lester won from Mrs. Frank Rathburn, 50

The pairings for this ournament are: Mrs. Frank Rathburn vs. Mar-Weber. s. John Schomberg vs. Mrs.

Theda Reynolds vs. Merle Clark. M. G. Schweitzer vs. E. J. Ast-M. B. Guthrie vs. Bye.

Don Hilton vs. Uvan Ray. L. C. Howe vs. Bye. Walter Lewis vs. Ivan Lock-Fay Schweitzer vs. Ed. Weber. Oscar Kleindolph vs. Bye.

Notice Masons

All members of Iowa Lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M. are requested to meet at Masonic Temple at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 3 to attend the funeral of our deceased Heller. brother, Chas.

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DEBATE TO BE

West Virginia, Iowa - 'U' Debaters in Meet Thursday

Mrs. George Simpson and her son, Harold, who were called here to attend the funeral of Peter Grosjean, Mrs. Simpson's uncle, Saturday, left today for their home in Oak Park, Ill. They had been visiting relatives since the funeral of the Mid-West Free Press, is confined to his home on Hershey avenue with a severe cold.

Albert Hoeksema, Route 2, who has been suffering from bronchitts at his home, is reported to be improved today.

Announcement that the debate between teams representing the University of West Virginia and University of Iowa, will be held here, was made today by H. Van Hettin-school. The event will be staged in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. Topic of the debate will be "State Unemployment Insurance."

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"Arlene loved Vns.
God. Even with all he's down.
Sure that if she was alive, she'd forgive him."
One after another, friends and boon companions of the former football star ascended the witness stand and testified against Virgil.
Gazing straight into their eyes, are kirkland listened apparently unmoved. Not a flicker of emotion of was to be observed in any of his and reactions. In fact, there was, apparently, no reaction.

TRINE annument of the lowa University.
A few days ago Mr. Van Hettings are received word from the Iowa at his home, is reported to be imported to be i

Visit Davenport Members Tonight

Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias will send a large delegation of its members to Damon Lodge No. 10, Davenport, for a visitation tonight.

The local group will present an entertainment for the Davenport Knights in a program that will include a male quartet and divers instrumental solos by C. Rasmussen.

Charles Heller, Former Engineer Called by Death

Charles Heller, 1105 Mulberry avenue, retired railroad engineer died at his home Sunday morning at 5 o'clock from an illness from which he had been suffering for the last two weeks. Mf. Heller was born in this city April 21, 1850, and in 1876 he married Fannie Matthewson of Muscatine, who died nine years ago.

For over fifty years Mr. Heller has been an active member of the lows Lodge No. 2, Washington Chapter, DeMolay Commandery.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Harriet Batterson, Pasadena, Cal, Mrs. Adlelaid Seidler, San Gabriel, Calif. Mrs. Mildred Randel, Moline, Ill., and Miss Martha Hel.

Moline, Ill., and Miss Martha Hel-ler of Muscatine. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Ella McCullough, of

Four Fire Alarms Over the Week-End

Firemen were kept busy over the week end with one alarm answered Sunday and three late Saturday af-ternoon. Only small damage was caused by two of the fires caused by

caused by two of the fires caused by chimney sparks.

The No. 1 truck responded to a call at 7:12 o'clock Sunday evening when a grass fire broke out on Park avenue. The No. 2 truck was called out at 4:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon to extinguish a dump fire on Spruce street. At 5 p. m., the No. 3 truck answered a still alarm to the home of J. P. Diereks, 514 Evans street, and later to the 700 block on Liberty street, where a grass fire was reported.

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TTLE MUSKIES READY FOR SECTIONAL TOURNEY

KINNAN BOYS KEEP IN TRIM **FOR BIG SHOW**

Will Meet Wilton in First Encounter Thursday

By Spike
On Little Muskies, On!
This has been the plea of all ardent basketball followers of the Muscatine high school team and now that the state meet is drawing closer and closer and a long hard campaign to state fame is ahead of the quintet, the phrase is being used much more frequently than before.

With their minds completely off

iy than before.

With their minds completely off basketball the past week, the boys are eager to feel the old leather again. They are all ready to engage in some strenuous scrimmages before the sectional tournament begins Thursday when they take the floor against the Wilton high school team. This game will be the first since the Ottumwa engagement Feb. 20.

Over-Confidence Warning

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Over-Confidence Warning
Coach Bob Kinnan is confident his boys will step over this first obstacle without stumbling. He knows however that some fighting quintets will travel to Muscatine to try and stop the march of his boys and it therefore is warning them against over-confidence which has been the cause of many a good team's downfall. Two of the teams which will prove hardest to stop will be Morning Sun and Wilton.

A few words might be said concerning the training which the team has maintained for their coach this season. Training is the highway to success in any athletic sport and for this reason we find the Little Muskles on top in the—Little Six without any fear of criticism from anybody that this year's high school squad has kept in beter physical condition than any other high school team yet put out at the local school.

It is because of the fine interest

cal school.

It is because of the fine interest and hard work which their coach has put into the game this season has put into the game this season that they have kept their excellent training. All the members of the team know they have one of the smothest working outfits in the state and that if they are to go places they must keep in this same shape throughout the tournament play.

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Grandview Strong

Comment has been flying around the city as to the comparitive strength of the Grandview high school team and the Little Muskies. Last Wednesday evening the Grandview team traveled to Mt. Pleasant where most everybody thought they would take their first beating. Well as you know they didn't take their first defeat and didn't even come close to one. In fact they won out by a ten-point margin, the same margin which the locals took the Mt. Pleasant crew into camp at the Jefferson gym earlier in the season in a Little Six conference game.

Statistics have it that if the two teams happen to hook up in a game sometime in the state meet that Muscatine would win out by a comfortable margin but statistics don't always come out right and anything may happen. All we have to do is to hope that the two quintets will tangle sometime before the season is over and clear any doubt in the minds of those who are undecided as to just who would win out by a term of the season is over and clear any doubt in the minds of those who are undecided as to just who would win out by a term of the first plant of the large of the large of the season is over and clear any doubt in the minds of those who are undecided as to just who would win and the first plant of the large of the season is over and clear any doubt in the minds of those who are undecided as to just who would win out by a term of the large of the large

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Nichols Defeated

(Special to the Free Press)
Nichols, Ia.—The classy Muscatine Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet made it two straight over the local high school team Saturday night by downing them, 28 to 19. The game was fast from start to finish with neither team slowing up a trifle. The "Y" team took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. Whitlock local forward, led in scoring with 10 points. The Muscatine "Y" team won the first game between the two teams at Muscatine earlier in the season.

Criffith, Levinsky

Will Meet Friday

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Frequent lapses from his training routine and the absence of first rate sparring mates have led crit-ics to the conclusion that Griffith is taking his foe too lightly. Le-vinsky in seven months has risen from a preliminary boy to a wind-up fighter. order from now until the season's first exhibition game with the Bal-timore Orioles on March 12.

Chicago Italians **Honor Grid Star**

night, March 7.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—(INS)— The Athletics' spring training squad numbered 40 today with the arrival CHICAGO,—(INS)— Five hundred 40 today with the dred Italian admirers of Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback The squad will drill twice; at Notre Dame for two years, honored the prominent athlete here last night with a dinner-dance. of seven outfielders and infielders The squad will drill twice again to day with the veterans dropping ou

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME

ADDRESS

This application must be in the hands of Promoter Jack Henderson at the Y. M. C. A. not later than Saturday

I hereby make application to enter the Muscatine Golden Glove Boxing Tournament to be held at the Moose hall Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 11 and 12.

CHARGES THAT Musserville Five Defeats Boys' Band Outfit, 45 to 33

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

CAMP NOTES

saw that battle can even think that anything was wrong, is disgusting."

Manager Sheds Tears

There were tears in Leo Lovett's eyes as he spoke of Tut's downfall. He is one of the two managers who pilot the King.
"We have been working for three years to fight our way into New York. Do you think we'd be crazy enough to do anything shady, now that we made the grade?
"Tut didn't complain during the fight, but he told me in the dressing room afterwards that his legs collapsed under him. And anyone SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(INS)— Another Chicago White Sox member, one Carl Reynolds by name, to-

> did."
> Jack Hurley, Petrolle's manager, now denies that he got 55 per cent

For First Time In Big 10

Saturday's Results

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Michigan 26, Wisconsin 15.

Northwestern 32, Ohio State 18.

Illinois 31, Iowa 13.

Indiana 33, Chicago 22.

Purdue 33, Minnesota 28. BILOXI, Miss.—(INS)—"Give me a couple of pitchers who can be just a little better than normally well and we'll win that pennant," Walter Johnson, manager of the Sena-

tors, said today.

More strenuous work will be in

Pine Bluff, Ark., in its first year in baseball made enough money to ouild a park.

FIGHT IS FAKE **CAUSES TEARS**

Tut's Manager Cries At 'Unfounded' Rumors

million dollars.

Taking of the pictures will begin early this week and will perhaps continue for two months.

Jones said he was anxious to finish them sooner if possible, as he wants to get back home with his wife and children. By HYPE IGOE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Billy Pet-rolle and King Tut, with their man-agers, will be asked to step down to the boxing commission tomorrow to give their version of what happened in the ring at Madison Square Carden Erdey night. in the ring at MacGarden Friday night.

Garden Friday night.

All the officials who worked the bout, the referee and the two judges, General Phelan and William Muldoon and Tom McArdle, who matched the men, will give their versions of whether or not the bout looked "phoney."

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No Fake Says Muldoon

The "fake" advocates will not get much sympathy or support from Muldoon, who thinks that the cry of fraud comes from disgruntled betting men, who are wrong nine times out of ten.

General Phelan was supposed to have gone into the dressing rooms of each man to warn them that there was loose talk of 'something coming off."

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Petrolle said today that all that the General said to him was:
"Billy, don't make the mistake you made last time and fall to come out of your corner at the first bell. Be ready for nim, Good luck"

"That didn't sound like a scolding, did it?" said Petrolle.
"It is a tough game at best, but if they try to make it any tougher, I won't be in it much longer. I won a great fighter. How any sane man who saw that battle can even think that

collapsed under him. And anyone who saw the fight knows that they

now denies that he got so per cent of the gate and guaranteed Tut \$15,000 out of that share. "I let Tut's manager tell that story just so they could look like big time managers out in their home town."

McArdle will produce signed con-tracts showing Tut got 30 per cent and Petrolle 20 per cent of the gate. The fighters' pay checks made out on that basis are now held up by the boxing board.

Northwestern on Top

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Northwestern's championship basketball team brings its western conference season to a close here tonight final battle with the last place Iowa

Ed Donaghy, Clarksburg infielder was captain of the Harvard baseba club during his student days.

"JOE JINKS"

Bobby Jones Will
Appear in No More
Golf Tournaments
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.— (INS)—
Bobby Jones, the king of the golfers, today moved into the motion
picture colony and prepared to show his wares before the camera.
The man from Atlanta will make a series of twelve pictures on golf instruction, for which, reports have it, he will receive a quarter of a million dollars.
Taking of the pictures will begin early this week and will perhaps continue for two months.
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Bobby said he had been playing quite a bit of golf this winter, but that he hadn't been playing well.

"I want to be at my best in the pictures, however," he said. "I could miss a shot now and then in a tournament and get away with it, but film costs money and I don't intend to waste a lot of film on bad golf shots that would have to be retaken."

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Three Teams Tied

In Bicycle Contest

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Fire Boys, Hi-Y, Leu and Kautz Fives

Finals in Leonard E. Hunn's second annual basketball tournament for boys will be staged tonight at the Jefferson gym. Play tonight will mark the ending of a very successful tournament in which many close, hard-fought games were staged.

Hymie and Harry Go to It Tonight

DES MOINES—(INS)—Two mid-get leather pushers, one fighting for national recognition and the other striving to maintain the notch he has already reached, clash here tonight in the 10-round main event night in the 10-round main event of a 40-round boxing program fos-tered by Dave Fidler and Pinke George. They are Hymie Wiseman, featherweight pride of Des Moines, and Harry Fierro of Chicago, rec-ognized as the king of the bantam-weights by the National Boxing association.

association. Tire Boys in the finals.

Cleveland Boxer Defeats Mexican

MEXICO CITY, — (INS)
Tommy Freeman of Cleveland,
world welterweight champion, retained his crown today after gaining a decision over Jose Gaona
Mexican scrapper, in a ten-round
battle here last night.
Ringside observers were inclined

Ringside observers were inclined however, to grant the decision to the Mexican whose showing hailed him as a coming title con The fistic encounter was The fistic encounter was witnessed by a crowd of 30,000, thus exceeding any builfight "gate" ever achieved here. Gaons, who reached the semi-finals in the Olympic contests last year, is only 19 years old.



I've ridden the Western Plains

-says Chesterfield



Vet you'll meet me in the thick of a Broadway crowd"

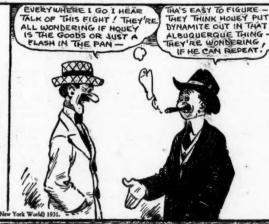
It's a far cry from the cow country to Broadway. But what it takes to make the broncho buster "open up" about his cigarette is exactly what you want in your smoke. Good taste-and lots of it! And that is first a matter of tobacco quality, never forget it! What you taste in Chesterfield is riper, better tobaccos—not another thing—blended and "cross-blended" to a fragrant, satisfying mildness that is Chesterfield's own!

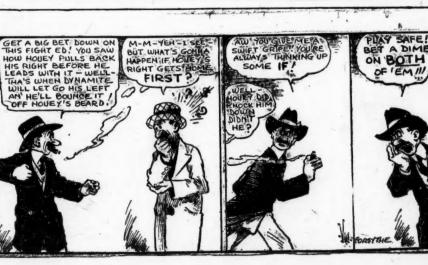
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THE BIG TOWN IS MORE STEAMED UP OVER THIS DYNAMITE DUMN HURRICANE HOUEY FIGHT THAN IT WAS OVER THE HOUEY-BUSTUM AFFAIR, EVEN IF BUSTUM DID PUT HOUEY AWAY IN A ROUND -





By VIC



Give Norman Baker A Fair Deal

Is there any other single man in Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more publicity, fought more for the rights of the common folks? If there is a spark of christianity in any member of this club (the chamber of commerce) why not investigate, tell the truth, help build up the town, instead of ruining business and enterprise?

No, that is not written by a member of the Free Press staff but by a Muscatine county resident who adds (the letter is in the People's Pulpit column today) : "Members of my own family have had cancers removed, both internal and external, where doctors had given them up."

Well, you members of the chamber of commerce, what do you think of it? Is there a single man in Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more publicity, fought more for the rights of the common folks?

Think it over.

The chamber of commerce was organized, you know, to help home enterprises. That includes the Baker hospital and the radio station. We say that both are worthy of your best efforts. Many of you members of the chamber of commerce do not think so. Why? Simply because you have been influenced by propaganda without one of you lifting a finger to find out whether the charges were true or false. One may be taking considerable responsibility upon his shoulders to attempt an individual investigation, nor is this desirable. But as an organization there are no insurmountable difficulties in making arrangements for an unbiased investigation.

Why run the risk of losing our radio station and the Baker hospital when you have it within your power to retain both? A rural resident is giving you the idea in the People's Pulpit today. Read the communication. It will do you no harm and it may do you, and every resident of Muscatine some good.

The Virgil Kirkland Trial

The trial of the high school boy over in Indiana, accused of the murder of a girl, is revealing many sordid details not fit to print. The proceedings have already developed a stench that is offensive to most people although there are some who seem to glory in such details as indicated by the crowds that are being turned away from the court room.

If there ever was a case that justified the closing of the doors to the public and careful deleting by the press associations, this Hoosier state murder seems to be it. That good newspaper copy can be made out of the attitude of those connected with the case rather than from the testimony itself was shown by a news dispatch to the Free Press describing the demeanor of the mother. Frances Farmer, a special correspondent, inscribed not only news but literature when he wrote:

"Meanwhile, a few feet away, the hand of a gentle, kind faced woman, Virgil's mother, sought that of her mate, clinging to its sustaining strength. She wept a little on the shoulder of the man who shares with her a supreme ordeal. Then her graying head was lifted again, lifted as in battle. Clothed in the armor of a mother's love, girded with instinctive faith in the son she bore, she was strong again for the fight that lies before her.

"When the youthful defendant was allowed a brief respite his mother rose and timidly and at a little distance, followed

him, watching him, guarding him, devouring him with mater-

That is simply the placing into words the devotion that most mothers feel toward their sons. Boys should realize this and be worthy of that devotion before it is too late. Dan't forget that your best friend is your mother. Be worthy of her and your battle with life will be made easy.

How Will Medics Answer This?

So much has been said about the intelligence and progress of medicine and surgery, of how broadminded they are, of how the public should follow everything they say and do, that we are wondering if today, there does not exist some of the same ignorance as has followed them in the past.

That there are some smart, careful dectors is not denied, but that their associations are fast placing them more in the class of guessers is a fair assumption.

It is one thing to accuse the medical trust of ignorance, and another to have them admit it.

We can do no better than to comment upon an article which appeared on page 96 of the February issue of the Illinois Medical Journal. This happens to be the state where Dr. Hall lives and enjoys being a member of the State Health board. His guess work was plainly shown in his recent testimony and remarks during the radio hearing of KTNT before a local justice of the peace.

The article says that the first BATHTUB was installed in America in 1842 by Adam Thompson. It weighed nearly a ton and was built of mahogany, lined with lead. At that time, so says the Journal, the doctors raised a storm. Dectors condemned it as dangerous to health. Preachers stormed against it from the pulpit, claiming that bathing would tend to make mankind extravagant and that they would lose their morality.

The legislators joined in the war of ignorance and passed

laws placing a heavy tax on bathtubs. None of their joint efforts caused trouble for Thompson and the habit of bathing spread so rapidly that in 1860 every first class hotel had from one to four bathrooms.

With this widespread use of the bathtub, the doctors found it healthful and began to recommend it. But it took them many years to decide that the bathtub was not injurious. How long will it take them to realize that cancer can be cured without resorting to operations, radium or the X-ray?

Today the doctors are forming associations and are striving to pass laws making their teachings compulsory. If they succeed in the next ten years as they have in the last ten we all may be forced by law to have a monthly examination, no child can go to school without an expensive examination by the medics, and one law may compel the removal of tonsils and adenoids because they are disease spreaders.

But they do deserve credit for changing their minds on the evils of the bathtub.

Actions speak louder than words when a girl is discovered under the mistletoe.

Those who get married on Dec. 25 may not get wise to the true meaning of Christmas tide until later.

The wise man never boasts of his knowledge, but the man who thinks he is wise does nothing else.

The epicure always catches the early bird.

Our Platform for the People Is:

5. Return of river transpertation 6. A cleanup of some state in-

1. Less taxation. stitutions.

7. More efficiency in public officer



"WEIGHT-REDUCTION"

love to sit on one of those little, round, shiny stools in the drug store, and absorb numerous heavy chocolate malted milks.

By emitting those pet habits, we can do a lot toward reducing. There are various prepagations advertised for regaining normal weight. Some are really harmful by putting too great a strain on Many people are over-weight, oo much fatty tissue interferes with the function of various or-gans, and also, the whole body is hampered at times by the excess

weight.
Many times we see lists published showing what persons should weigh for various heights. It seems that an important factor is over-looked: namely, the size of the bones. Two people can be the same height and yet, one may be small boned and the other may be large boned. It stands t reason.

sman boned and the other may be large boned. It stands t reason that a heavy strong frame will carry more weight than a light frame. One can be lighter in weight than the other, and yet be normal. Some people can be the same height and yet be physically adapted for entirely different occupations. We need sturdy, heavily act people, and we need lighter, unick tions. We need sturdy, nearly people, and we need lighter, quick moving people. We need tail folks moving people. We need tall folks and short folks. It is doubtful if we need big fat folks, except, may-be, to act in funny pictures to make

we may find that one or two foods may predominate like candy, bread and butter; or a person may just

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JERRY MUSKRAT'S GREAT

A friendly friend is a friend indeed

Mr. and Mrs. Quack had been so Mr. and Mrs. Quack had been so much taken up with each other and with their troubles that they had quite forgotten that they were not alone in the Smiling Pool. So it happened that when Mrs. Quack had suggested that if Mr. Quack's wing get strong enough they might be able to find a lonesome pond not

d weight. Some are really harmful to putting too great a strain on the whole system.

Fasting is probably the quickest way to reduce but not always practical. Fat people are usually good eaters and suffer quite a good deal during the fast. And, the rapid breaking down of the fatty tissue during a fast may occur more rapidly than the system can take care of it, thus producing a condition of acidosis. Ordinarily, the gradual change is better. To cause the body to withstand sudden, abrupt thanges, shocks the nervous system more than is sometimes realised. This applies to narcotics, f smokers, etc., as well as heavy eaters. Sometimes we find a persent of the system of t "Hello, Jerry Muskrat! We'd forgotien all about you," said Mrs. Quack. "What was that you said?" etc., as well as heavy Sometimes we find a persmokers, etc., as we find a per-senters. Sometimes we find a per-son who can make an abrupt change without harmful effects, and in these instances, we find that the person is characteristical-ly adapted to proceed in this man-ner.

and short folks. It is doubtful if we need big fat folks, except, maybe, to act in funny pictures to make us laugh.

A person can usually tell whether they are above or below normal weight. In a slender person, if their vitality is such that they feel fine and have no particular condition to complain about they shouldn't worry. Some people are thin, and yet wiry, and have got vitality.

The overweight person can surely tell that they are uncomfortable, and in their own way.

When it is merely a question of over-weight, the solution is not so hard. If the condition involves the glandular system, the question is complicated by conditions of disease. There is some abnormal action of the weight-centrolling glands of the body which allows the accumulation of the adipose tissue.

When it is clearly understood that a reduction in weight is guestion cannot be taken up at this time.

When it is clearly understood that a reduction in weight is needed, the first thing to do is to outline a suitable diet, or arrapgement of foods for that purpose. A change of food sounds better than change of food sounds better than of the intervent of the morning coffee. As a rule on the intervent of the intervent of the morning coffee. As a rule on the intervent of the in

such as spinach, onions, carrots, cauliflower, kale, or dandelions and

cauliflower, kale, or dandelions and cowslps. Sometimes a little desert, such as grapes, an apple, or similar fresh fruit may be eaten. Evening meal.—First we must have a big mixed salad; such as one composed of lettuce, tomatoes, gelery, radishes, possibly a little shredded raw cabbage. With this san be eaten some dry toasted whole-wheat bread; some wheat crackers, or a slice of rye bread. Omit the butter if the condition of overweight is serious.

The above will give one an idea around here. Tell me where it is, one composed of lettuce, tomatoes, selery, radiches, possibly a little shredded raw cabbase. With this shredded raw cabbase. With this darn be eaten some dry toasted whole-wheat bread; some wheat crackers, or a slice of rye bread. Omit the butter if the condition of overweight is serious.

The above will give one an idea of the foods needed.

Exercise, within the vitality of the patient, will be an aid in reducing.

When the required reduction has taken place, increase the starchy foods just enough to hold the weight and muscular strength as needed.

One or two hot baths a week, followed by a good rough-towel rub-live and contents of the foods with the vitality of the patient, will be an aid in reducing.

Mrs. Quack's face lighted up old club took. Be fair and square with every business enterprise from the biggest to the smallest. Favor one no more than the other. Favor one no more than the other. Treat them all alike. If any enterprise, no matter by whom it is sowned, seeks an investigation, give it to them. Boost the truth so that all humanity can profit by it. And as for farm organizations, no one should be treated better or worse than the others. Be it is to them. Boost the truth so have the condition of the patient, will be an aid in reducing.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Still there are more names

Culture is the butter of the well-

Love and a canal beat are both internal transports.

To be a gentleman all a man has to do is hide his manners.

The truth that lies at the bottom The truth that lies at the bottom veniles, won over \$100,000 each in of the well never gets into the milk. 1930 racing.

JUST KIDDIES By T. W. Burgess

When he proves a friend in the

be able to find a lonesome pond not too far away where they could make their home for the summer, they were a little startled to hear a voice say "I know where there is one, and you will not have to fly to get to it," and jumped a little. You see their nerves had been very much upset for a long time, and the least unexpected thing made them jump. Then both and the least unexpected thing made them jump. Then both laughed.

Jerry good naturedly repeated what he had said. Mrs. Quack's

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One or two hot baths a week, followed by a good rough-towel rubdown will assist in reducing, and also, help the kidneys by alding elimination through the skin. To this bath can be added one or two pounds of Epsom salts.

Mrs. Quack waited to hear no more. She shot up into the air and disapepared over the tops of the trees in the Green Forest. "What do you think of my idea?" asked Jerry as he and Mr. Quack watched her out of sight.

"I think it is great, just simply great," replied Mr. Quack. Next Story: Jerry Muskrat Teases Peter Rabbit.

Equipoise and Jamestown, ju-

People's More Truth Than Po By James J. Monte

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All emmunications to be printed promptly should not be ever 200 words. These longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

press my own opinion.

Now will some one please tell me just why the senate, the house,

the president and everybody else connected with the government are all doing what they are? Here w

a not or good boys a change to get some easy money to fight the boot-leggers. Today they appropriat money to fight bootleggers and to-

to manufacture thousands of gal-

the booze racket and in crime, more

easy money for the big guys, when to simmer it all down it appears

they are trying to fight fire with

other, thereby saving many aches.

New Boston

People's Pulpit:-Capital punishment is not right. Capital punishment is not right. It makes me boil every time I see accounts of executions printed in the newspapers. How my heart yearns for those poor weaklings and how ashamed I am of our country, an elightened nation, to show such ignorance. I am afraid our nation has put its candle under a bushel. It aversus case there is bushel. In every case there is something lacking with the ones Why not

who commit murder.
give them a chance?
Capial punishment
punishment. It is rever who commit have give them a chance?
Capial punishment is not a punishment. It is revenge. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." A life for a life, which is still worse. What we need in this world is a good housekeeper to straighten things around and help by us to live saner lives. Where is the righteous man who exalteth a name of the common folks? If there is a spark of christianity in any member of this club why not investigate, tell the truth, help build up the town instead of ruining business and enterprises.

Secretary-Treasurer Of An Organization in Muscatine County. righteous man who exalteth a na-tion? We need him badly. Will not the ones who convict and the ones who pull the levers or turn the switches to send these erring ones to their doom pay the penalty when their Righteous Judge indges when their Righteous Judge judges them?

"Thou Shalt Not Kill." "Avenge not yourselves for vengence is mine. I will repay, saith the Lord."

saith the Lord."

A negro was burned to death atop
a school building. He waved a
hand and smiled at his enemies as
the flames were enveloping him.
What a kindly feeling he maintain-What a kindly feeling he maintained toward his destroyers. Which of these do you suppose will enter through the gates "when the roll is called up yonder?"

After the burning the mob gathered fragments of the ruined building. What an insane mob! What barbarity, what ignorance, what shame in a civilized country. I wonder whether Lincoln would be read that congress has appropriated several million dollars for what? Well, it is just to give a few, yes a lot of good boys a change to get

wonder whether Lincoln would be proud of us as we are now. were all to be created free ment of foods for that purpose.

In their morning coffee. As a rule hange of food sounds better than to go on a "diet." There are so many different ideas regarding diet that a person doesn't know whether to eat and drink like a doothless bookseller.

If excessive weight is due to over indulgence in certain foods, the problem consists of analyzing the food combinations and eliminating the fat-producing ones. The sugars, starches and fats are the chief are sent and the fats are the sent and the fats are the chief are sent and the fats are the sent and the fats are the chief are sent and the fats are the fats are the sent and the fats are the fat were all to be created free and equal, yet the negro is still being picked on. Maybe because he is black, or why? Can some one tell? Many of us Americans are just as black under our white skins. When we blot out capital punishment we will be just that many more steps will be just that many more steps on the road toward peace. "Peace" with hope and eagerness. "Oh, Jerry, tell us where it is and we'll on the road toward peace. "Peace to take stoc

Al Capone steps up, chews gum, smiles, and the biggest bootlegger of them all gets six months. He knows he has them all buffaloed.

Stop the manufacture and that would stop the bootlegging; also the druggists' prescriptions. It would People's Pulpit:-The city and rural population have their eyes on the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce. And don't forget it. Don' follow the route the old club took. Be fair and square

connected with such organizations

connected with such organizations are always given preference in most newspapers.

For 1931 years christianity has been taught to the civilized world. Right, honest, truth, hrotherly love among fellow human beings comprise the basis of all religions. How much of it do you see today? In

By James J. Montague. WASTED EFFORT At the risk of my tottering reason
And as well of my family's nerves,
With a pencil and pad I have
labored like mad
As I plotted out angle and curves,
Now home segmed to distinct the process

merce or Commercial Club sit idly by without making an investiga-tion. It includes doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers. usually the me, Again I was plunged into doubt But I felt I had got to discover just tion. It includes doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers, usually the elect of the town. Are you tied by Dr. Einstein was talking about. your cliques and clans? Why should anybody close the

used mathematics and physics, I studied the stars in their course, read many tomes about amperes and ohms, cancer hospital and radio station. KTNT just because they don't like Norman Baker? He is not going Norman Baker? He is not going to live forever but his good work should not be allowed to die be-cause of a few personal grudges. Is there any other single man in Muscatine who has done more for humanity, given the town more mubility fought, more for the and ohms, And the habits of dynamic force Countless pages I covered with figures, Many brain-racking hours I

in a wearisome grind as I labored What this blamed relativity And at last I believed I'd succeed-

And at last 1 believed my brain

The tangle that troubled my brain

Through these long months of toll seemed to slowly uncoil

And appeared to me perfectly plain.

Friends and neighbors, I do not live in your state but as I view it this People's Pulpit belongs to all of us in which to discuss our views.

I have been reading quite a lot about this eighteenth amendment and the bookleg husiness. I feel like rose from a vast maze of figures, Wiped the sweat from my over worked brow, and quite cheerfully said, "I am

Than Poetry

So no more with this shifty pro-fessor
And his figures I'll puzzle my head.
When I want to attain any more breadth of brain I shall do cross word puzzles in-

I have mastered the whole pro-blem now."

But today Dr. Einstein announces That he may find the truth be-fore long. But he harbors the fear that the

stuff which last year

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Daily Puzzle



Saturday's Answer: Expect.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

MAINTAIN CLEARNESS The ninth and tenth sentences o Miss Roches' test read as follows: "9. Why don't you let he and do it?

"10. She became angered be-ause the auto broke down and left The ninth sentence contains two

errors, "He" and "I" should be changed to "him" and "me." Cor-rect: Why don't you let him and me do it? "Him" and "me" are the subject of the infinitive "do." The subject of an infinitive should al-ways be in the objective case.

ways be in the objective case.

The tenth sentence lacks clearness. Did she leave him, or did the "auto" leave him?" It would certainly have been difficult for the auto to leave him after it had broken down. Therefore we shall have to excelled that the young

auto to leave him after it had broken down. Therefore we shall have to conclude that the young lady left him and change the sentence to the following: When the auto broke down, she became angry and left him.

Another Group of Winners
And now we have a few more names of those who earned an honor grade in the Winter Test. Wilhelmina Guess, Weleethka, Okla., 88; Lou F. Tuesnall, Walla Walla, Wash., 88; Lillan R. Dahl, Brooklyn, N. Y., 88; Angela Fardella, Alliston, Ont., 88.

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Beauty would be more than skin deep if the average female complexion could be figured in the deal.

by John Hix

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

What's On a hame ? NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK MEXICO PERU CHINA WALES ARE ALL IN MAINE Contributed by H.E. Bean MOZART-COMPOSED MUSIC WHEN ONLY 4 YEARS OLD ! MMMY DREXEL -AGED 9 919 BOWLED A SCORE THE GAR-FIGH OF 210

mong fellow human beings comprise the basis of all religions. How much of it do you see today? In big corporations, associations, organizations, big clubs, political machines connected with each state and county system, every once in a while graft and corruption are unearthed. In most cases it is always hushed up by the powers that be.

Right in Muscatine we have a cancer cure that is a benefit to humanity the world over, Members of my own family have had cancers removed, both internally and external, where doctors had siven the Muscatine Chamber of Complex of of Complex of Complex of the Muscatine Chamber of Complex of Complex of the Complex of the Muscatine Chamber of Complex of the Complex of Complex of the Complex Mozart (his full name was Joannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus
Theophilus Mozart) began studying music at the tender age of 3 and a year later was playing
altho then he was but 10 years old.
Jimmy Drexel bowled his first
game last October and since the stomach is also paved with teeth.
Jimmy Drexel bowled his first
game last October and since the tender was playing although the proof of anything depicted here
the age of 5 he composed a minuet
on the logal galeys in Omaha. Jimthe age of 5 he composed a minuet
on the logal galeys in Omaha. Jimwho just weighs a shade under and self-addressed envelope for

and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX Tomorrow: There is a Santa

LODGE NOTICES

Triune Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M. Stated Communication Plast Thursday

Washington chapter He.

4. B. A. M.
Stated Convocation 2nd
Friday such month 7:30
o'clock at Masonic temple.
Rollie E. Scholten, High

Priest. F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

V.F.W. Women Go to Dubuque Friday, Feb. 27

A special meeting of the department officers of the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary of Lowa and South Dakota was held at Dubuque Friday. The assion was called by Mrs. Ada Harrison of New York City, national president of the organization.

Mrs. Mae Grubs, department president of Iowa and South Dakota, served as hostess and the sessions were conducted at the Hotel Julien.

In the afternoon a school of instruction was conducted by Mrs.

In the afternoon a school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Harrison and at this time arrangements were made for the department encampment to be held at Marshalltown June 11, 12 and 13.

At 7:00 o'clock a banquet was held at the hotel honoring Mrs. Harrison and the deferent representatives, including Mrs. Mary Dermedy, Muscatine Department Chaplain; dept. Junior vice president of the Waterloo auxiliary dept chief of staff, Mrs. Alice McCauley Sioux City; Mrs. Alice Starr, dept secretary, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Pearl Schroeder, Davenport, dept. conductor and Mrs. Anna Wiesand, Muscatine, dept. color-bearer Others from Muscatine who at-Janet Gayner, motion picture actress, has not fully recovered from an appendicitis operation in Honolula recently. Studio officials announced that work on her new picture, scheduled to begin Friday, has been postponed a month to permit Miss Gaynor to recuperate at Palm Springs, a desert resort. tor and Mrs. Allia tine, dept. color-bearer. from Muscatine who at-were Mrs. Gladys Dodge, ent of the John Kemble post ary, and Miss Margaret

Hisesi,

'the banquet participants enjoyed speeches by the mayor and prominent business men of Dubuque, who are associated with the post there. State commander Alec McCauley of Sioux City gave a resume of the work of the various posts.

Mrs. Freyermuth Gives

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Dinner Party Sunday
Mrs. John Freyermuth presided
at dinner Sunday evening at her
home, 608 West Fifth street, complimentary to her husband, who
was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve
guests at a table attractive with its
centerpiece of red carnations.
Among those participating were
Mrs. Carrie Freund and son, Clarence of Dayenport, and Harry Lieb-Pleasant Affair At Plum Home Route 5, Friday evening. A supper was served late in the evening following the diversions of games and dancing. Mrs. Roscoe Plum, Mrs. Stephen Schuessler and Mrs. Lacy Brinkmeyer assisted with courtesies of the evening. Among those participating were Mrs. Carrie Freund and son, Clar-ence of Davenport, and Harry Lieb-be of Chicago. The later is visiting at the home of his brother, C. H. Liebbe, 1919 West Third street. of the evening.

Among those sharing the pleasures of the affair were: The Misses Gernele Cuppy, Alice Crawford, Ruth Tappan, Marle Hotz, Grace Richey, Lillian Hotz, Grace Bigsbee, Esther Buline, Marcella Schuessler, Blanche Hotz, Viola Schuessler, Doris McKray and Evelyn Plum, Evan Lutz, Harry Hotz, Donald Crawford, Harold-Cuppy, Marion Crawford, Lewis Hotz, Clifford Idle, Everette Buline, LeRoy Cuppy, Lee Stout, Elmer Hotz, David Thomas, Gerald Cuppy, Raymond Hotz, May-

Mrs. Dealing Will Entertain Clubs

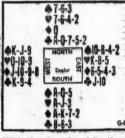
Mrs. Henry Dealing, 1088 Hershey avenue, will be hostess to members of the Royal Neighbors Aid and Sunshine club at a work and social sunshine city at a work and several meeting Tuesday afternoon. Re-freshments will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses the afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Kate Dunker, Mrs. Buene McDowell, Mrs. Helen Tade-wald and Mrs. Minnie Pox.

Rachel Home
A group of frience enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Rachel, 506 East Fifth street,
Sunday. The occasion was Mrs.
Rachel's birthday anniversary.
Cards formed the afternoon pas-

Bridge - Auction and Contract By the Authority

MILTON C. WORK

AN EASY HAND THAT WENT WRONG



With the above hand South would bid one No Trump at Auction Bridge and obtain the Contract; but it was played at Contract and at that game South was just short of a two No Trump bid. If the Clubs were stopped, a 17-count would justify that bid; but with no stopper in Clubs, the 18 count is one short even though the unstopped suit is composed of three cards. However, the contract was three No Trumps because North rajsed to two on his count of 10; and South bid three. (Two of North's points were for a five-card suit headed by two of the three top hones.)

Count of North's points were for a five-card suit headed by two of three top honors.)

West led the Jack of Diamonds. North won with the singleton Queen and Declarer tried to put South in so that the Clubs could be led and finessed; North led a Spade but West won with the King. A second Diamond was led by West and won by South who led a small Club. North finessing the Queen. This was successful, but Declarer then very feolishly led North's Ace of Clubs and after that all he could make was one Spade, one Heart, one more Diamond and two Clubs. The Correct Play

The hand could have worked out successfully in three ways. North could have led back a losing Club after the Queen of Clubs won, giving up that trick but ensuring the establishment of the long Clubs while South still had a Club to lead; or Declarer, leading a Club from South, could have played a small Club from North on the first round. The third plan—and probably a safer play than either of the others—would be to lead a small Club from North or trick 2; safer because it would not have risked aiding the adversaries in establishing Spades. Declarer must lost one Club trick in any event, and would lose two if East held the King; he might as well lose the one before the finesse as after it.

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Local Rebekahs. Odd Fellows to Be at Meeting

Plans are being made to send local delegates to the convention of Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah to be held at Clinton, Ia. next October 19-23. Those who will attend the sessions will be named later.

On March 5 a meeting will be held at Clinton of the committee on general arrangements.

The convention promises to be interesting and detailed plans are being arranged by the various committees at Clinton.

Y' Social Club

Mrs. Herman Konig entertained members of the "Y" social club at her home in Riverside Thursday. Refreshments were enjoyed follow-Refreshments when the series a social afternoon.

Mrs. John Younkin will be hosmeeting of the tess at the next meeting of group.

Club Members Will Have Contest

A bridge contest will be enjoyed at the weekly party to be held at the Geneva Golf and Country club Wednesday night. Sam Block and C. R. Stafford will head opposing teams. Refreshments will be enjoyed during the evening. Roy Curtis and Grover Jennings. Mrs. Chris Freese and A. B. Kelley

won consolation prizes.

Those present for the affair were:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barclay and son, Mrs. Clara Gimm and son, A. B. Kelley, Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gritton, Durant: Mr, and Mrs. Vance Gritton, Durant: Mr, and Mrs. Grover Jennings and son, Wapello; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Freese and daughter of Muscatine.

Joyed during the evening.

Mrs. Holzhauer to
Give Party
The M. W. club of the R. N. A. Will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hol'-lauer, 514 Main Stret, Tuesday evening. The occanion is the hostess' birthday anniversary and dinner will be served at 6.00 o'clock. The evening hours will be enjoyed socially.

Delta Alpha Class

At Plum Home
Miss Doris McKray and Miss Evelyn Plum were pleasantly surprised at the home of the latter, Route 5, Friday evening. A supper

Mrs. Eade Is Honored

Mrs. Harry Othmer, 301 West Second street, entertained at dinner Saturday noon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ella Eade, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday. Flaces were appointed for 11 guests and other friends and relatives called to offer congratulations during the afternoon. Mrs. Eade received many gifts and birthday cards. cards.

The man who has money to throw at the birds is always afraid of straining his wrist.

Dale Brinkmeyer, Mr. and Mrs Stephen Schuesler, Mrs. Lacy Brinkmeyer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Phym

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MENU FOR TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal with cream, broiled bacon,

atmeal gems, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Scalloped potatoes with onions, heaten biscuit, cold slaw, molasses cookies, tea. DINNER: Fried ham and eggs, hashed brown potatoes, stewed to-matoes, asparagus salad, pineapple bayarian cream, coffee.

Oatmeal Gems

Oatmeal Gems

Three-quarters cup scalded milk, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait, ¼ yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup cup lukewarm milk, 1 cup cold cooked oatmeal, 2½ cups flour, Add sugar and salt to scalded milk. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake. Work oatmeal into flour with tips of fingers and add to first mixture. Beat thoroughly, cover and let rise overnight. In the morning vil buttered iron gem pans 2-3 full, let rise on back of range, that pan may gradually heat and mixture rise to fill pan. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes,

(Freed for the feat.)

"Food for the Gods"
Yolks of four eggs
Mix one cup of sugar
Mine tablespoons gracker crumbs
Two teaspoons baking powder Four egg whites.
One cup chopped English wal-



Empress Nagako of Japan, who is about to present her co

BUFFALO RESIGNS

nounced.

Mrs. William Oshsner was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society at the Christian Union church at the annual meeting held recently.

the annual meeting held recently. Other officers are, first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Frank; second vice-president, Mrs. George Miller; segretary, Mrs. A. G. Ochsner; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Roberts. Following the business meeting the time was spent in quilting. Refreshments were served.

John Inhulder, 60 years old, received the second blood transfusion in St. Lukes hospital, Davenport, recently. His wife gave the blood on both occasions. The transfusions were necessary because of the anemic condition of Mr. Inhulder, who has been ill for the past two years.

his home in Buffalo, going to the Davenport hospital only for the

Awaits Stork



Emperor Hirohito, with an heir

SCHOOL HEAD AT

BUFFALO, Ia.—(Special)—H. C. Clay, for the past four years superintendent of the public schools here tendered his resignation at a recent meeting of the school board. He will accept a position with an educational firm in Chicago, he announced.

Most of the time he has been a

Davenport nospital only for the transfusions.

Funeral services for Mrs. Phitney Walker, well known resident of this locality who died here Tuesday afternoon at the home of her neice, Mrs. J. H. Armentrout, were held Thursday at 2 p. m., from the residence. The Rev. C. K. Gillum, pastor of the First Christian church of Davenport, officiated. Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Ruth B. Wunschel accompanied by Kenneth Petersen sang "Crossing the Bar" and "No Night There." Pailbearers were H. Ladner, F. Bald, J. Meyers, C. Miller, L. Pagel and J. Prignitz, Mrs. Walker was 89 years of age but enjoyed was 89 years of age but enjoyed excellent health until six weeks ago. She had been a resident of Buffalo and surrounding communities for

in past 64 years. She was born in Leesirlle, Jackson county, Ind., August 16, 1841.

She came to Iowa in April 1867 was married to William Walker in September 1868 in Muscatine. He preceded her in death in March 1876. For the past seven years ahe has lived with her neice, Mrs. Are princh salt One teaspoon vanilla Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten egg yolks. Slift flour with salt and haking powder. Mix cocoanut and milk. Add flour and milk alternately to sugar and eggs. Fold in stiffly beaten egg sphics.

A HUSBAND AT HER HEELS

ing-gowns."

CHAPTER 19

Fortunes Wheel
She did not think of her amazouffets of an unkind world.

In the morning she awoke and ay staring at the platinum band on the third finger of her left hand.

and dressed. At ten o'clock a note arrived from Falconer:
"It is my sad duty to inform you

my servant."

and was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. Huber. Mrs. Pearl Locklane, for some time a patient in Mercy hospital, Davenport, is reported much im-

Perry Rose has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King returned Monday from Kansas where they spent a few days with Mr. King's father who has been ill. Mrs. Arthur Bossen is ill of

Moscow

weekly Bible study class met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hahn and children Lois, Newton and Elinora: Misses Elva and Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzler and children Ciladys Herritt and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetzler and children, Gladys, Harriett and Kenneth. Edward and Harris Brown, Mrs. Anna Lang, Mrs. Charles Brown and children, Mar-vin and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roast and children Clarence and Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and children, Inez and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang and children, Margaret and Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rexroth and children, Margaret, Mildred, Victor and Edward Jr., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn and family Thursday evening. Fred Roast and children

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A Live Wire

--- By MILDRED BARBOUR ---

given her every consideration when her heart had been bruised by the

After awhile, she rose and bathed

that Mr. Falconer passed away at one o'clock this morning. I think it is best that you come to the house, prepared to remain for several days. There will be many things requiring your attention. The chauffeur will await your pleasure, and I shall be there to receive you."

She had one black frock in her vardrobe. She donned it, packed wardrobe. She donned it, packed a bag, and descended to the car. The chauffeur, looking sad and solemn helped her in. It was characteristic of her that, not for an instant, did the thought flash across her mind: "This is now my car; this man is

Orchids and crepe met her gaze as she arrived at the Falconer house. In the hall she encount-ered Mrs. Glover, and the latter made her a deferential little court-

llowing a visit with friends in Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Daives have practically recovered from a severe attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Louis Zeiher is visiting her laughter, Josephine, in Ottumwa. She expects to be gone for several nonths.

"Why don't you move to a hotel, Celia? The atmosphere of this house is depressing. I can easily

The big

lease or sell the place for you."
In the end, she followed his advice, because it hurt her to pass the door of her benefactor's room and know that never again would she see his bright eyes regarding her with their humorous gase; never again hear his voice, half-whimsi-qal, half-bitter; then too, Palcon-ried Richard Falconer; that he had martied Richard Ric know that never again would she see his bright eyes regarding her with their humorous gase; never again hear his voice, half-whimsical, half-bitter; then too, Falconer had pensioned all his old servitors, and they were leaving.

"What about the nephew?" she asked Annesley on the day that he asked Annesley, on the day that he when her a came to tell her that he had found told herself.

esy. She cried sharply: "Don't! Central America. But he may be no Dick Falshe was taken, not to the little study where she had worked so happily, but to a splendid suite on the third flow. A read came to course when he hear."

say:
"The modistes will be here this afternoon, Madam, for the mourn-Annesley. "His uncle, when he gave him his inheritance along with his marching-papers, made Two days later a small cortege sign a statement relinquishing future claim. . No. Celia, fortune is yours, to do with as followed the remains of the splenal resting place. In one car were Celia, Annesley, the physician, and the clergyman who had performed the marriage ceremony. In another

the marriage ceremony. In another were the old servants who had been with Falconer so long. Celia had gazed upon his face for the last time and had been happy to see that all the lines of suffering today, the Harirngtons would have welcomed her as a daughter-in-law They wouldn't have taken from her had disappeared. She had laid her tribute of orchids at his bier and

Annesley stood with his elbow on the mantel, looking down at her. His eyes were inscrutable. tribute of orchids at his bler and turned away, weeping.

Annesley assited her into the motor, aftre the services at the grave, and seated himself beside her. "I must ask you to give me an hour this afternoon for the reading of Mr. Falconer's will," he said as they reached the house. Why are you sad, Celia? You are young, pretty, with all life be-

She smiled up at him abstracted said, as they reached the house. Slowly she ascended the steps of

"Quite the prettiest girl I have

Slowly sne ascenden the steps of the big gray house—her house now, by a strange trick of Fortune. The house where, less than a year ago, she had come, a bitter, frightened, heartsick girl.

The size of Falconer's fortune for the strange (Colin although she ever seen in my life," was the gravi-reply. "And the nicest, the squar-est." fairly stunned Celia, although she had known that he was rich. She found herself, with the reading of

denly.
"Why are you sad?" he repeated.
"Why are you sad?" he past?" "Mry are you sad?" he repeated:
"Are you thinking of—of the past?"
"I'll always think of that," she admitted. "Always—until I'm vindicated in the eyes of the people who were my acquaintances since childhood. . . And that will never be?" his last will and testament, a very with its treasures, was hers to do with as she pleased. "It's too much. Too much!" she declared dazedly to Annesley.

He reached out a firm, strong hand to her.

"Come out into the sunlight, child. We'll go look for a cheery apartment for you in some gay

she declared dazedly to Annesley.

Mr. Falconer was without relatives, except for Richard." he told her. "So naturally you received the bulk of his fortune. He left me a generous gift, as you can see—much too generous for the small services. I rendered him, His friendship meant a great deal to me—would have been enough. An eccentric old men if you like but a very

have been enough. An eccentric old man, if you like, but a very splendid one, and a very fine gentleman."

In possession of her new home, Celia found herself suddenly at sea. She had worried so much about the future that she could hardly believe that it was now secure.

Annesiey, who dropped in each afternoon, said one day:

"Why don't you move to a botol"

"You are a friend!" she said gratefully, as she rose to get her old mat and wrap.

"I want always to be your friend. Celia, if you'll let me," he answered gravely.

A week later Celia was ensconced in an apartment, gay with sunlight and chintz, in an up-town hotel. From her windows she had a view of the sparkling Hudson. She had bought a wardrobe celevitate. turn any woman green with envy. from bright colors, so she choos

when her affairs were settled, sh The day she received a copy of a buyer for the house. "This should really be his home, you

last known address, which appeared been the man.
to be some jumping-off place in To Be Continued Tomorrow



Webb Council No. 18, R. and S. M. Stated Assemblie Second Friday each h at Masonic temple. R. E. Scholten, Ill. Master. P. G. Wilford, Recorder. If she had been rich, as she was

Elmer L. Ruthenberg, E. C. P. G. Wilford, Recorder, Electa Chapter No. 33, O. E. S. O. E. S.
Stated meetings 2nd and
4th Monday each month,
Masonic temple.
Eleanor A. Zeidler, W. M.
Emma C. Rebehn, See'y.

Rose Croix Shrine No. 5 White Shrine Stated meetings First Monday each conth 7:30 c'elock at Masonic temple. Hazel Fishburn, W. H. P. Helen D. Hermann, Scribe.

B. P. O. E. No. 394 Mects every Monday 7:30 at Club House 413 East Front street. Lamoyne Halberg, Frait-ed Ruler. Clay Kusess, Sec'y.

Ladies of B. P. O. E. Meets second and fourth Thursday Mrs. Will Barry, Pres. Mrs. Fred Funk, Sec'y



Mirlam Rebekah Lodge Meets 2nd and 4th Frie-day at 7:30 L O. O. F. hall. Ruth Snider, N. G. Margaret Smith, Record-ing Secty.



Muscatine Lodge No. 385 O. O. M. 1st and 3rd Thurs-Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-day at 7:30. Hall 112 West Second St. Harry Matheisen, Dic-





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-By PGP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A FINE DUMB-BELL THAT GUY EDDIE BOWERS IS, GIVING THAT HELENA HAMBURGER MY ADDRESS! GEE, IT'S LUCKY THE OL' LADY WAS OUT WHEN SHE PHONED - BUT IF SHE PHONES AGAIN IM SUNK!!! I WAS A SAP TO CALL OF THE OL HEN



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NEEDY VETS TO BE PAID FIRST LOANS IN IOWA

Veterans Not in Want Requested to File Claims Later

DES MOINES,-(INS) -Veter-DES MOINES,—(INS)—Veterans not actually in need are asked to refrain from immediate filing askings with the American Legion National Legislative and Rehabilitation offices, under the newly enacted compensation loan act passed by Congress. It is anticipated that facilities of both the legion offices and those of the National Government will be taxed to capacity.

capacity.

The request that veterans not actually in financial straits postpone askings so that those needy men who ask for meney may be immediately taken care of is made so that all may be answered more efficiently.

efficiently.

The request is also made that as soon as a veteran makes an as soon as a veteran makes and a soon as a veteran later to a soon as a veteran makes and a soon as a veteran makes as a veteran makes and a soon as a veteran makes a veteran mak

it can get out over four hundred thousand loans during the first month after the money is avail-able, according to word received able, according to word received at Legion headquarters at Des Moines. The American Legion in order

The American Legion in order to assist veterans in applying for loans has had forms printed and will have them in the hands of all post adjutants not later than Wednesday, it was stated.

Veterans who have their certificates in their own possession should apply for their loans to the nearest Regional Office of the Veteran's Bureau.

Planes Will Carry Legion Members to Cedar Rapids Meet

WATERLOO—(INS)—Three air-planes will carry a part of the delegation of American Legion members from Waterloo to Cedar members from Waterloo to Cedar Rapids on March 10, when the Cedar Rapids post is to be host to Waterloo legionaires, according to an announcement of local veteran's officials. The meeting follows a membership campaign contest in which the local post was winner.

A ficials. The nembership campaign shich the local post was winner.

Lloyd Waner has reported from his Oklahoma home that he is entirely recovered from last year's illness and is confident playing through the entire 1931 season.

The same of the

Programs for Tuesday 6:15—CBS—American Mutual. 8:00—CBS—Henry-George. 8:45—Metro Musicale. 9:00—CBS—Graybar Program. 9:15—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 9:10—CBS—Paramount-Publix. 11:15—Around the Town.

WOC-WHO

Tonight

5:45—The Musical Musketeers.

6:05—Planist.

6:15—Historical Satires.

6:45—NBC—Fifteen Minutes

6:45-MBC-Fitteen Minutes in Capitol. 7:30-MBC-A and P Gypsies. 8:30-MBC-Adventure of Sherlod 9:00-MBC-Adventure of Sherlod 10:00-MBC-Adventure of Sherlod 10:00-Mugustana Artista Program 10:00-Weather Foreast. 11:00-Dave's Barnstormers.

A. M.
6:30—Organ Reveille.
7:45—Morning Minstrels.
8:00—Something for Everyone.
8:15-Business Builder's program.
9:45-Party House.
10:00—Black's Hour for Women.

10:15—Devotionals. 10:15—Devotionals. 10:30—Senator Arthur Capper. 10:45—Three Men in a Tub. 11:30—Columbia Revue. Spencer Chick Hatchery.

13:30—Spencer Chick Hatchery.
1:15—The Four Clubmen.
2:00—Dr. Salisbury's Chicken Clinic.
2:30—Pancho and his Orchestra.
2:00—Ltalian Idyil.
2:30—National Student Federation
America Program.
5:00—Rhythm Kings.
4:15—Adventures in Words.
5:15—Story Hour.
5:45—Studio Program.
6:15—Studio Program.
6:15—Studio.
6:30—Winegars Barn Orchestra.
6:45—Kerwi's News Flashes.
7:00—Studio.
7:30—An Hour with WMT.

7:00—Studio. 7:30—An Hour with WMT. 8:30—The Philico Symphony Concert. 8:00—The Poet's Cupboard.

9:15—Studio. 10:00—Paul Tremaine and His Yoeng's Res-taurant Orchestra.

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6:30—Farm Flashes.
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8:18—Vocal Selections by Bella.
8:39—Batdwin Belections by Stella.
8:39—Batdwin Belections by Stella.
9:00—Violin Selection by Carl.
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9:06—Violin Selections by Larl.
9:08—Weather Report.
9:08—Weather Report.
9:18—Wocal Selections by Larl.
9:18—Marketa (Courtesy of C. N. Nicholson).

2:40—Vocal Selections by Walter.
2:45—News Review.
10:10—Housekeepers Chat.
10:10—Seelpen.
10:45—Seelpen.
11:40—Correct Time.
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12:00—Weather: Markets; Time; Variet;
P. M. P. M. Program.

12:30—Talk by Norman Baker.

1:00—Calliaphone Selections by Pat.

1:00—Ealliaphone Selections by Joe.

1:45—Vocal Selections by Bob.

1:00—Correct Time.

3:00—Tangley Tire Club Program.

4:00—Prof. Daffy's School Class.

5:00—Phonograph Records.

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6:30—News Review (Courtesy of the Midwest Free Press).

A. M.

870 Kc.-CHICAGO-345 M.

A. M.
6:30—Clem and Harry.
7:00—"Uncle Ralph" and "Daddy Hal."
7:10—Midwest Weather.
7:15—Stephenson Songsters.
7:30—"Breakfast Brigado".
8:50—"Steamboat Bill"—Music.
8:50—Weather; Hog Flash.
9:30—Clem and Harry.
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9:45—Cooking School.
10:00—Livestock. Foultry, Music.
1:45—Music, Midwest Weather.
F. M.
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2:30-Closing Livestock, Jim Poole.
1:10-Crain Market; Variety Music.
1:30-Matines Concert.
2:30-Homenakers' Period.
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3:18-NBC-Pacific Vagabonds.
7:00-Orchestra and "Old Pappy."
7:18-Concert Orchestra.
8:00-Community Club; Parm Feat.

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A. M.
7:30—CBS—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:35—CBS—Morning Minstrels.
8:00—Farm Information.
8:06—Smile Club.
8:15—Pertussin Playboys.
8:30—Julia Hayes, Household Hint
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976 Ke.—CHICAGO—869.1 M.

A. M.

6.30—Erly Risers Club.
7:00—Morning Shuffle.
7:30—The Song Shop.
8:15—Marimbalists.
8:30—Evans Furriers.
9:30—Old Time Hoe-Down.
10:30—Ballet Music.
11:30—Barton Organ.
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4:30—The Triee Dakonds.
4:40—Pauline Stophen.
5:30—World. Education Council.
6:25—Louis Ridley, Trumpet Solos.
6:30—World. Orchestra.
6:45—Mary Jenkins, Soprano.
7:30—Hot Stove League.
7:46—Bulletin Board, Labor Flashes; U. S.
Agricultural Report.
8:00—Comedy Team.

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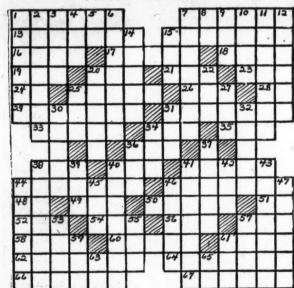
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Crossword Puzzle



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- 1—Injured person.
 7—Weaken by wrenching.
 13—Woven together.
 15—Unfamiliar.
- 16—Scorch. 17—Bore. 18—Stimulating drink.
- 18—Stimulating drink.
 19—Experiment.
 20—Viper.
 21—Number.
 23—Cover.
 24—Easter term (abbr.).
 25—Chills.
 26—Something that whirls rapidly.
 28—Tellurium (symbol).
 29—Deprives an attorney of the right to practice.
 B1—Gathered money little by little by laborious effort.
 33—Winged.
 B4—Exclamation of disapproval.
 B5—Mass.
 B6—Cover.
- -Cover. 10-Flowed.
- 1—Device for retarding motion. 46-One of a band of robbers. 48-Pronoun 49—Consume. 50—Girl's name.
- 51-Titanium (symbol). 52—Playing card. 54—Adhesive material. 56—Prayer. 57—Pronoun.
- 58—Frees. 80—Lines running out from a com-60—Lines running ou mon center. 61—Encounter. 62—Spectacle. 64—Protection. 66—Reposes. 67—Forest guardian.
- DOWN

 1—Fixed right.
 2—Sluggishness.
 3—Plastic tenacious earth.
 4—Sailor.
 5—Adjective suffix.
 6—Criterion.
- -Criterion
- -Extend far. Two (abbr.) _Unprepared

- 10-Indigo. 11-Lit.
- 11—Lit.
 12—Required.
 14—Those deceived.
 15—Fixed.
 20—Colored stone.
 22—Conjunction.
 25—Arab garment.
 27—Animal's foot.
 30—Quench.
 31—Plant juice.
 32—Eskimo garment.
 34—Interdict.
 36—Vehicle.
- 8—Extraordinary. -Hands back.
- 11—Size of type. 42—Mature.
 43—To show zeal and joy.
 44—Swindlers.
 45—Label.
 46—Plait.
 47—One compelled to eat prescrib-
- ed foods only.

 53—Rim.

 55—Tangle.

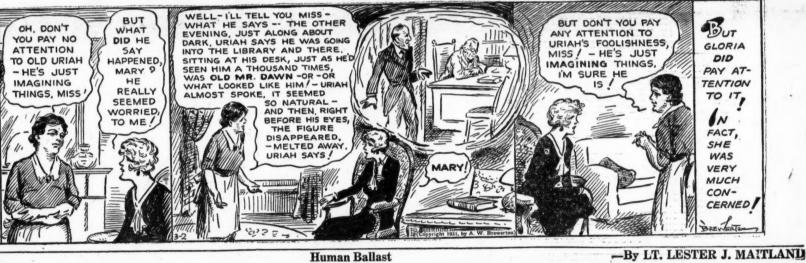
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63—Great newsgathering organize

65-Note of the scale

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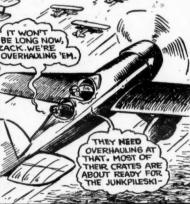
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GRAINS CLOSE LOWER, SALES

Wheat Drops on Adverse Advices in Liverpool

CHICAGO — (INS) — Grains closed generally lower today. Offerings were fairly heavy and support lacking, especially from outside sources. Much of the late unloading was prompted by weakness in Liverpool and reports of rains over some sections of the belt. Is Closing prices for wheat were 1/4c higher to 1/4c lower; corn 1/4 to 1/4c lower. Wheat ruled steady to 1/4c lower. Wheat ruled steady in early trading today. The market started un-

ing today. The market started un-changed to %c lower with deferred changed to %c lower with deferred deliveries showing the weakness, on scattered local selling encouraged by fair rains in the west, southwest and Ohio valley over the week end. Later, however, offerings dropped off and it only took fair buying to bolster prices back to around the pregious finish. Some of this support was induced by advances of % to %c in the Winnipeg market.

World's shipments were 15,052, 000 bushels from North America. Deliveries today were 4,072,000 bushels, or about as the trade extenses.

Reports from the north cated continued dry conditions.

The Liverpool wheat market was to %c lower and Buenos Aires 1/4 to %c down.

74 to %c down.

Trade in corn was well balanced and price changes in the foremon were not materially changed from Saturday. Week-end news was mixed. Weather over the belt is generally favorable. Receipts were fairly heavy. Shipping trade was reported dull. Estimates on farm reserves ranged from 704,000,000 bushels. Deliveries were fairly heavy. Shipping trade was reported dull. Estimates on farm reserves ranged from 704,000,000 bushels. Deliveries were fairly heavy. Oats and rye hovered within narrow limits \$1.102.32. as few \$1.25. Colorade Broots sacked round with \$1.002.35. by \$1.0

row limits with trade moderate. Commission house trade was small in all pits early, indicating lack of

Estimated carlot receipts were:

Advertising Rumley 4½ Advertising Rumley 19 Alleghany Corporation 10½ Allied Chemical and Dye 163½ Allis Chalmers 38½ American Agr Chem 24½ American Beet Suear 4	before weighing. Shipments originating 80 miles or more from point of destination and weighed without feed or water at point of delivery usually sell from 10c to 25c above prices quoted.
Allis Chalmers 38%	point of delivery usually sell from 100 to
American Agr Chem 25%	250 above prices quoted.
Allis Chalmers	CHICAGO-(INS)-Hog futures market
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Representative Livestock Sales

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Livestock

RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS CHICAGO - (INS) - Estimated liv KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY-(URS)—Livestock:
CATTLE-Receipts 10.600; strong to 25c
higher; ateers \$8.50@1.100; cows and heifers
\$3.50@.00; atockers and feeders \$5.00@.50;
ACOGS—Receipts 7,000; strong; bulk \$6.70
\$27.00; to \$7.00; heavies \$6.25@6.35; lights
\$6.50@7.00; mediums \$6.75@7.00.

MINER-Receipts 12.000; strong; lambs
\$7.75@4.40; weithers \$4.50@5.50; ewes \$3.50
@4.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—Livestock:
CATTLE—Receipts 3,200; calves 1,500;
strong; cows steady, 26c higher; mixed
yearlings and heliers \$6.75@7.75; cows \$4.50
65.50; cutters \$2.50@3.30; bulls \$4.25 down;
good and choice vealers \$9.00.
HOGS—Receipts 12,000; market generalby steady, 10c higher; top \$7.30; sows \$5.75
@6.90.
SHEEP—Receipts 1,800; opened steady;
lambs \$8.75 common steady; SHEEP—Receipts 1,800; opened steady; lambs \$8.75; common throwouts \$6.50; ewes \$4.00 down.

SIOUX CITY MARKET

SIOUX CITY—(LNS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 8,000; strong to 10c
higher; range 85,38@6.75; bulk \$6.25@75;
light and medium 86.40@4.75; strong weight
and heavy 86.10@6.50; thin and underweight 85.75@6.25; sows \$6.56@5.80;
CATTLE — Receipts 2,000; ateady to
strong; steers and yearlings \$6.00@1.00;
cows and heifers 33.75@8.00; feeders \$5.00
@7.75; stockers \$4.00@7.75; stock cows and
heifers \$3.00@6.00.
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SOUTH ST. JOSEPH MARKET SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock: HOGS—Receipts 4.00; 100 156 higher top \$7.00; 230-250 lbs. \$6.60@6.70; 260-300 lbs. \$6.40@6.50; 236-335 lbs. \$5.40@6.45 sows \$8.70@6.00.

stock Theorem 14,000; steady to 10c higher; top 88.80; 180-230 lbs. weights 86.65; 230-260 lbs. butchers 85.506.65; 280-325 lbs. butchers 85.506.65; 280-325 lbs. butchers 85.506.65; 280-325 lbs. for week 86.65; weight 251 lbs. for week 86.65; weight 251 lbs. for most 95.50 lbs. for mos

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uly 65% @ 66	661/2	651/6	651/4 @ 3/8	
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The will of Joseph W. Lindley was admitted to probate. Earl De-Camp was named executor. Fishburn and Fishburn are the attorneys. Letters of administration of Leona

A report of the sale of the per-sonal property of John Soltau, de-ceased, was filed in district court Saturday by D. A. Grimm, administrator. Household goods, farm implements, stock and feed were sold, the report states, for a total of \$1,249.33.

of \$1,249.33.

Final report of Henry Frick, executor in the estate of Helena Frick, deceased, was admitted for probate in the district court Satur-

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An order authorizing Etta Vode-gal to repair the dwelling of her ward, Anna P. McKenna and to provide medical attention and care for the girl, was signed Saturday by Judge D. V. Jackson, of the district court.

D. Geurink, administrator of the will of Alphonse W. Geurink, were issued in district court Saturday. D. H. Snoke of Davenport is the at-

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Professor William Wood of Grinnell College will address high school students at an assembly to be held Thursday morning. His theme will be "A Liberal Arts Education."

Unfair Competition of Trucks With Railroads is Criticized

The meeting of the railroad and American express freight employes' when we built the highways for association called by their chairman, H. L. Toussaint, Saturday nighthad as its principal speaker swere T. R. Brown, traffic manager of the fluttig manufacturing company, and E. Furguson, Rock Island and Milwaukee agent.

The meeting of the railroad and Moines. But that is what we did when we built the highways for buses and trucks."

Mr. Vetter urged all railroad employes as well as all motor car owners to do everything in their power to prevail upon the legislating oddes to limit the size, speed adn number of these dangerouls motor vehicles.

Island and Milwaukee agent.

The meeting, which drew about fifty employes, resolved to continue that they could count on the orthographic first employes and the railroads that they could count on the orthographic first for the strong to support any railroad destailroads in their fight for fair competition with the bus and truck

Vehicles.

Mr. Vetter assured the railroads that they could count on the organized manufacturer 90 per cent strong to support any railroad destails they might propose.

Hewarned them, however, that in

companies.

Interviews were planned with state and national representatives while they are at home.

Mr. Vetter, president of the Hawkeye Pearl Button works, pointed out in the beginning of his address what a heroic part the railroad as have played in the building of the midwest. He recreated to the flag of the midwest was a privately owned truck to bring his goods to the railroads.

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roads have played in the building of the midwest. He proceeded to point out the safety of the railroad, contrasting it with the dangerous conditions which now exist on the highways because of buses and trucks. "What," said Mr. Vetter, "if we should vote to give the railroads their beds and their rails and then have them kept up? I don't fele we would get any consideration in the house at Desi

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Musicians Again Elect Kindler as Their President

John Kindler was re-elected president of the local Musician's union, at the regular meeting and election of officers held Sunday Other officers were chosen as fol-

Vice president, Fred Gremmel vice president, Fred Gremme; secretary, Dave Vanatta; treasurer, George Chase; executive board, Ju-llus Schmidt; Fred Mannhardt, Granville Caple, Homer Chaffee, Ernest Witte, Henry Dealing, Louis Grimm; auditing committee, Julius Schmidt, Fred Gremmel, Fred Mannhardt.

Satisfaction was expressed with of the local union, as well as the progress toward the securing of new members. Two more members were taken in Sunday, with eight more on the list who will become members in the near future. Progress made by the Muscatine Concert band, which has attained a membership of almost 40 pieces, was alo reported.

The municipal band proposition was discussed and it was decided o defer the matter until the next neeting.

The Red Sox will try out sixteen

NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS OF TEXTBOOKS

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with law, bids will be re-ceived up to nine (9) o'clock a. m. of the 27th day of March, 1931, by the County Superintendent of Iowa, for supplies and textbooks for use in the rural and ungraded schools of Muscatine County, Iowa, in the following subjects: Reading. Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography, U. S. History, Grammar, Language, Writing, Physiology, Hygiene, Music Agriculture, Drawing, Civics, and such other subjects as are taught in the common schools of Iowa. Approximately number in attendance upon the schools of aforesaid county during the year 1930 twenty-five (25) hundred. Value of textbooks and supplies to be purchased during the five-year period beginning July 1, 1931, \$9,000, more or less.

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named. The polls of said election will until 7:00 p. m. of said day.

said District will be divided into three voting precincts, as follows: The FIRST PRECINCT will con-

sist of the First and Second Wards in said City of Muscatine, and the polling place shall be at the Central Fire Station, 308 Sycamore St., in the City of Muscatine, Iowa. The SECOND PRECINCT will consist of the Fourth Ward in polling place shall be at the Musatine Relief Fire Association

Building, 222 Bleeker Street, in the City of Muscatine, Iowa. The THIRD PRECINCT will consist of the Third Ward in the City of Muscatine, and the polling place shall be at the Muscatine Home Society, 421 Mulberry Ave.,

in the City of Muscatine, Iowa. At which election all the qualified voters of said Independent to appear at said time and places. each voter to vote at the polling place of the precinct in which such voter resides.

REGISTRATION: Registration being required in this City, any qualified voter of said District not already registered as an elector of the City of Muscatin may appear at the office of the Commissioner of Registration in the Commissioner of Registration in the City Hall, or at any place that may be designated by said Commissioner for registration up to and including the 26th day of February, 1931, and there register for said School Election.

Three Directors will be chosen for terms of three years each, to suc-ceed E. J. Asthalter, Werner H. Axel and W. S. Norton.

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